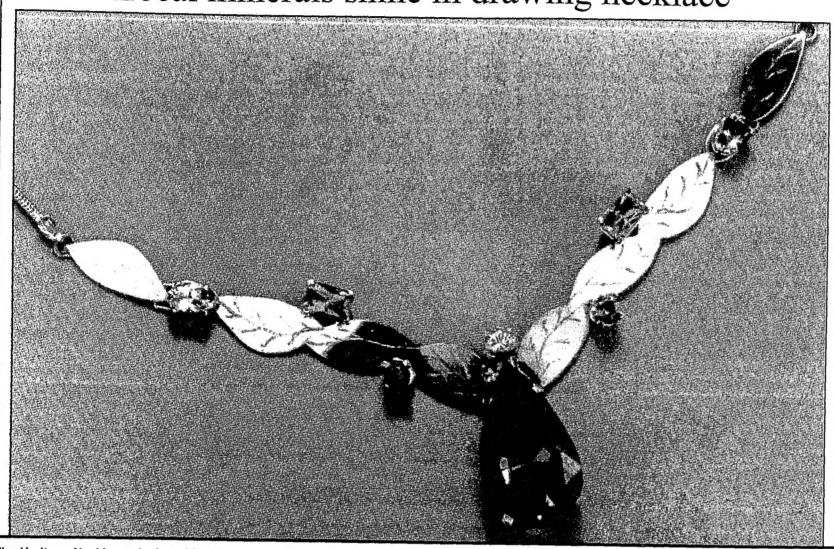
NOTHING IS MORE TROUBLESOME THAN NEIGHBORS -- Aristotle

Local minerals shine in drawing necklace



The Heritage Necklace, designed by Jim Mann of Mountain Mann Jewelers, features gold leaves (representing the area's forest heritage) and a centerpiece pear-cut amethyst of 12.5 carats. The neckless is intended to exemplify the mineral wealth of Oxford County. It also includes pink tourmalines from Newry, aquamarines from the Songo/Kimball Mine, and morganite from Buckfield. A \$5,000 value, the necklace, donated by Mann and his wife, Anne, is part of a drawing to benefit the Bethel Historical Society's capital campaign. This drawing will be held on Feb. 14 at a special Valentine's Day Dessert, beginning will occur at approximately 8 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., one of the donors of the Feb. 13, from 1 to 5 p.m.

necklace, Jim Mann, will discuss how these specimens were found as rocks in the ground and the process necessary to bring them to the beauty that the necklace represents today. Only 500 tickets were produced for the drawing. They cost \$20 each and will be sold right up to the time of the drawing. Jim and Anne Mann have also denated two the time of the drawing. Jim and Anne Mann have also donated two other prizes: a mining field trip for four with Jim Mann, and a pair of amethyst earrings with a value of \$200. They will also be drawn on Feb. 14. Until Feb. 13, the necklace can be seen during business hours at Mountain Mann Jewelers. It will also be modeled and tickets will be at 7 p.m. in the Dr. Moses Mason House Meeting Room. The drawing available on Main Street at Ruthie's "How Sweet It Is Sale" on Sunday, (Photo by Eric Schwarz)

Newry town

12 percent By ALISON ALOISIO

Next month Newry voters will consider a municipal budget that could top \$600,000 for the first

budget up

The estimated \$615,106 proposal from selectmen is up \$72,853 over last year. The selectmen agreed on the figure at their regular meeting

If approved, the budget would require an approximate one-third mil increase on the 10.3-mil tax rate. That does not include any increase from the town's school or

The largest source of the increase, by far, would come from the Fire Department's request to fund a new \$250,000 tank truck.

The department wants to replace the 1960s-vintage truck it currently uses. A new truck would hold more water, and would have a more

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Gould headmaster to retire in 2001



Bill Clough will leave after leading the academy for 18 years

By ALISON ALOISIO

Bill Clough, headmaster of Gould Academy, has announced his retirement, effective at the end of the 2000-2001 school year.

Clough has served in the position since 1983. In a letter to Board of Trustees Chairman Alan Ordway dated Jan. 20, Clough wrote that when he took the headmaster's position, "All my instincts told me this would be the job of my life. Now my instincts tell me that after one more academic year, my 18th, it will be time for new leadership at Gould ... Ki (Clough's wife) and I look forward to assisting in any way we can with the transition, and we deliver this letter with love and the gratitude of proud parents who know it is time to step aside."

Clough said he has enjoyed his time at Gould. "Just as I had hoped, Gould turned out to be a perfect fit for Ki and me and our family, both personally and professionally," he wrote.

He said Monday his plan for departing "has been in the works for some time," in order to provide a smooth transition of administration. He has worked with the Board of Trustees to ensure continuity, "so we can keep the momentum we've established," he said.

Clough said at this point, he does not have specific plans for the future, nor is he sure where he and his wife will locate after they leave Gould. Ordway, in a letter of reply to Clough, praised the headmaster's contri-

bution to the school, particularly "your careful mentoring of your younger faculty and administrators. They now are ready to help with this transition and to lead Gould into the future."

Ordway said that trustees Carolyn Wollen and Debby Hammond would co-chair a search committee to find a new headmaster. The committee will include four other trustees, a current parent and two faculty members cho-

A search consultant, Margaret Bonz of Educational Directions Incorporated, has been retained, according to Ordway.

The plan, he said, is to name a successor in December.

Plan for auto repair garage draws fire

Hudson Hill neighbors raise questions of pollution, traffic safety and harm to their views

lage side of Hudson Hill.

But his would-be abutters – and some Planning Board members -are worried a garage in that location would spoil the gateway view, and create a traffic and health haz-

Bennett, who currently operates the Bethel Irving gas station on Main Street, wants to build his own repair garage in a spot that will give him more room to operate. His plan calls for a 30-by-60-foot, three-door structure. The business would offer car repairs only -- he does not plan to sell gas

The 6.9-acre wooded property on Hudson Hill currently belongs to Dr. Jim Hudson, who sold some of

Dwayne Bennett wants to build a car repair garage on the Bethel Village side of Hudson Hill agreement on the property. He said he only plans to use 2.5 acres of the lot, which would have parking space for about two dozen cars.

Bennett said in his site plan his garage would be out of the view of abutting landowners. He said he would be willing to plant more trees to further shield homeowners on Forest Drive.

The location also has good visibility from Route 26, he said. A recent inspection by MDOT engineer Billy Stowell estimated 650 feet of sight distance. The ordinance requires 500 feet for a road with a speed limit of 50 miles per

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Solid waste committee recommends first steps

to transfer station site on Route 2

By MICHAEL DANIELS

With costs continuing to climb and options growing fewer, there are no easy answers to the question of how to control the costs of solid

waste disposal. For more than six months Bethel's Solid Waste and Recycling Advisory Committee has studied the problem, and Monday the committee will report its recommendations to the selectmen of

both Bethel and Newry. Those recommendations are modest, and begin with a plea for more time. "We need more time to research how other, similar, towns and regions handle these problems, time to develop sets of options and descriptions of their likely impact on the town and its budget, and

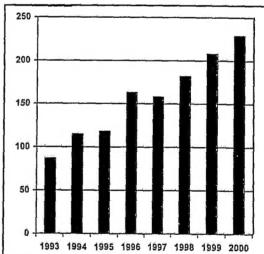
time to gather support for the kinds of changes the might be required," says the introduction to the report.

But the report also acknowledges some action has to be taken now. 'Bethel is currently without a contract for its solid waste disposal, relying on the good will of the current hauler to continue without a contract, and has few incentives in place to encourage recycling reduction in solid waste. ... The status quo, with its ever-increasing costs, won't do, but developing a good plan takes time."

Phase One

For the short term the, report makes 10 specific recommendations, the most significant being to

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BETHEL SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL COSTS 1993-2000, in thousands of

It's déjà 50s at Jacqui's

By ALISON ALOISIO A mannequin dressed in 1950s garb sits at the lunch counter, An original Coca-Cola tray hangs on the wall.

An Elvis tapestry peers down over a corner booth. They're all part of Jacqui Morin's growing collection in her 1950s-theme restaurant in

Locke Mills. Morin purchased what was formerly the Lakeside Restaurant

a little over two years ago. She decided she wanted an eating place with a little different look to it.

Her inspiration, she said, came "from seeing signs on the wall in a Road Kill Cafe," said Morin, "I got the idea to put records on the wall," she said, and the '50s theme followed.

So Morin began checking out

See JACQUI, page 2

Transplanted Texan's 'Groovy Grains' hot sellers in Maine

By REBECCA ZICARELLI Special to The Bethel Citizen

While the rest of the world watched the Super Bowl, Rebecca Lyons baked bread, and then she baked on until the wee hours of the morning. Three nights a week she bakes whole-grain, all-natural breads, sold under the label Groovy

Lyons started her baking career at the Java House eight years ago. She worked with Cathy DiCocco to open Café DiCocoa and at the Great Grizzly as pastry chef the

at 6:30 pm at the

Town Office Meeting Room.

first year it opened. She has also worked at resorts in Freeport and in Virginia.

A native of Texas, Lyons has been here for 15 years. "It's home, now," she said. The stint in Virginia took her away for a while, but the Maine Mountains brought her

"There was no work for me here, so I had to create something," What she created was Groovy Grains. Lyons began Groovy Grains in a

partnership with three other people. The challenges were daunting, and soon the company was whittled down to Lyons and her current partner, Wendy Meader.

Meader manages the accounts and handles the local distribution.

Lyons does the baking.

Distribution is a big factor in the

bread business. Since Groovy Grains breads are all-natural products, without preservatives to prolong their shelf life, getting the product to market promptly is criti-

dollars

"Our breads have a shelf life of

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Letters

WHAT GOES AROUND, COMES AROUND

To the editor and everyone else who might be interested in what it is like to be rescued.

There is a time-worn saying, "What goes round, comes round." This is how it can happen when someone's come around comes around.

First of all, perhaps a little background info. Throughout a career as a game warden sergeant, I became involved early on in search and rescue and was a member of the original six-man Scuba and Alpine Warden Service Rescue Team in 1965. During those years it became not uncommon to find myself on some mountainside in the middle of the night waiting for a Medivac Huey or Navy Chopper to show up while some injured person lay secured in a basket litter with eyes covered to protect from rotor wash. Eventually one would get to help slide the litter inside or watch it winched up into the chopper. After a short duration of extreme noise and wind, the thing rode off into the night and all was quiet again. Nothing left to do but pack up and walk down, since they did not

In later years, I became involved in regular police-type work and again, too often, found myself helping load an accident victim onto a wagon and into the back of an ambulance. The door slammed shut and the red lights and siren streaked off toward the hospital.

Up until Sunday, Jan. 16, 2000 I never knew what it was like to be on the other end of one of these incidents. I now know and it is really what the purpose of my letter is all about.

For several years I have had an asthma condition aggravated by sinus injuries and operations as a result of earlier scuba diving. Medication has always provided relief. On Sunday, Jan. 16, it did not. In my barn while hooking up my snowplow, I began to experience extreme distress in breathing. I got back inside and my wife called 911. Shortly after this my story was relayed to me later on because I conked out.

So here we are on miles of unplowed road and driveway and now unconscious. Luckily my son thought to dash to the neighbor's and obtained a portable oxygen tank. My daughter-in-law is a nurse and was familiar with the apparatus and got it operating to give me some air at least. The town crew was out and plowing down the road ahead of the ambulance. Scott Sumner arrived and had my driveway cleared quickly. Bethel patrolman, Tim Chapman, arrived followed by the Bethel Rescue ambulance crew: Arlene Greenleaf, Charlotte Bennett and driver David

I was informed later that it was a good thing since it took everyone to load my not-so-delicate form and get me into the ambulance. Then it was down the road at a very un-ambulance type pace due to the terrible road conditions, slipping and sliding. A short distance from home we stopped and a paramedic, John Monahan from Pace Ambulance, was put aboard. Nearly to Paris I regained consciousness. Someone was telling me to open my eyes. When I did, I saw a very welcome face indeed. Arlene Greenleaf said, "Do you know who I am?" I was never so glad to see

Following an eight-day vacation at Stephens Memorial, I came home much improved and with a completely different perspective on some

This finally gets me to the point of my letter, in case by now people were wondering. The object being to express my deepest appreciation to all those who had a role in my situation. To specifically make others aware of the great amount of time, training and sacrifice that rescue personnel endure to be qualified to do their damnedest to save a life when they are called on night or day, rain or shine. The next time anyone passes by an accident scene where these folks are at work, please drive with extreme caution. Slow down and watch out for them. It may be they who save a person's life if and when his/her come around, comes around.

Finally, I'm sure everyone would have to agree with this observation. When one lives in the sticks, as we say around these parts, I find it quite comforting to know we have people around who know how to handle the sticks when they have to. We can be proud of them.

Eric Wight

CONGRESS ST. IS IN GREAT SHAPE

In response to Mrs. Graham's ("Sunday River Valley") column of Jan.

As a Portland resident, I resent Mrs. Graham's slamming Congress Street in Downtown Portland. Congress Street has had its ups and downs over the past years. Currently, it has experienced a renaissance. Included in this new look are small art galleries, boutiques, and some great new dining spots. The Maine College of Arts' larger-than-life presence in the Old Porteous building has lent to much of the new "energy" found on Gongress Street.

Congress Street is not Worth Avenue in Palm Beach (sans Saks Fifth Avenue or Bonwit Teller's), nor will it be. It is taking on a new life and direction of its own again. And I'm sure more positive things will be emerging all the time to the street as time goes on.

> Peter L. Burgess Portland

Editor's note:

Grass is greener in Honduras
We must correct a misimpression some readers might draw from the
front-page photograph in last week's Citizen. The photographer, Jane
Chandler, brought us back from Honduras a sharp, colorful image that we looked forward to sharing with our readers. Sadly, due to a mistake in the press room, the image that appeared in the newspaper looked like the same scene after five years of hard drought – with the colors, especially the greens of the grass and foliage, bleached to a dreary brown. Honduras really is a far more green and pleasant land, and you can see for yourself Friday, Feb. 4, when there will be a potluck supper and slide show at the West Parrish Congregational Church. Supper is at 6 p.m., slide show around 7. The public is welcomed at both. --MRD

GRATEFUL IN ANDOVER

To the Editor:

I am so grateful to be living in a small town in rural Maine, Andover, where people are kind, thoughtful and

For three days during the recent snowstorm, our dog, Jessie, ran away and we were only able to find her due to good-hearted people who cared enough and took time to make phone calls to find out who owned the lost

I especially want to thank Rhonda Jodrey, and Avis from Mills store, and Betty from the East Andover Post Office. Many thanks to them and all others who helped and were concerned.

Marion Klickstein

UPCOMING SNOWMEN EVENTS

To the Editor:

This Saturday, Feb. 5, from 1:to 4 p.m. all are welcome to join in a special Fun Day gathering at the Bethel Station lot where last year's Angus, King of the Mountain, World's Tallest Snowman stood. The public is invited to come and join others in building lots of fun, imaginative, and original snowmen creations to help reach the goal of 2000 snowmen. There will be music, hot chocolate and cookies (provided by the Inn at the Rostay), as well as a fire for roasting marshmallows. Snowmen accessories (mittens, hats, scarves, buttons, etc.) will be available. People are encouraged to bring shovels, extra mittens, warm clothing, and a creative mind! On hand will be Bethel's 2000 Snowmen registration forms if people choose to officially register their snowman as one of the 2000. Families, school athletic teams and clubs, and youth groups are especially encouraged to attend.

The gathering is a prelude to the Angus, King of the Mountain, World's Tallest Snowman memorial celebration on Saturday, Feb. 19 at the Bethel Inn and Country Club's conference center. The 3 to 6 p.m. celebration will host refreshments, games, music, the 2000 snowmen photo exhibit and a bonfire on the town common. Prizes will be given to the winners of Bethel's 2000 Snowmen Festival snowmen building contest.

Prizes and ribbons will also be awarded to the winning entries in the Angus, King of the Mountain, World's Tallest Snowman photo contest. The grand prize is a Pentax 35mm Freedom Zoom Orion with a 38-105mm zoom lens. Other prizes include additional cameras and photography gift certificates. The photo contest is open to any non-professional photographer. For details and guidelines on the photo contest, please contact the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce at 824-2282, or email info@bethelmaine.com.

Bethel's 2000 Snowmen Festival is sponsored by New England Jeep Dealers, and is free and open to the public. Gold Partners include Megalink, Resort Sports Network, Mead, and Sunday River Ski Resort. Bronze Partners include Northeast Bank, The Home Depot, Discover/NOVUS Network, NTL Institute, H.P. Hood, Inc., Casablanca Cinema at Bethel Station, and Bechtel. Print Partners are Seltzer & Rydholm, Inc. and Unicel. Photo contest prize donors are Fotoshops and Photo Market of Portland, Rite Aid and Wal-Mart.

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HANGING OUT IN JACQUI'S—Snowmobilers eat supper amid 1950's memorabilia in Jacqui's Restaurant.

yard sales, flea markets and antique shops all over Western Maine. She bought records (300 for \$10 at one place), tables and naugahyde chairs, posters, photos of '50s celebrities and cars, and Coca-Cola memorabilia.

She put much of what she collected up on the restaurant walls. As customers came in and saw the items, she also got donations. Now, it's hard to find a square foot of empty space on the walls - or on the ceiling. Many of the records and car photos are pasted overhead.

The mannequin sitting at the lunch counter is a particular favorite with customers. "All the guys want to go out with her," said Morin.

Many husbands have their wives take their picture with the mannequin, who is as yet unnamed.

One local girl even had a pink, polka-dot skirt made special so she could wear it to the restaurant. A photo of the girl and mannequin is "A lot of little kids come in, look at the 45s, and say, 'Mom, what are those funny CDs on the wall?"

JACQUI MORIN

posted on the wall next to the counter.

Other people come in and film the restaurant with camcorders, said Morin.

Customers enjoy trying to name the celebrities in the photos. "They walk around and see how many they can identify," she said.

Many of the pictures are of Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe. Morin is not exclusively devoted to the '50s, however - there are a few Beatles pictures around.

On Monday, Laurie Tuttle, her husband Chip and their three children came in to eat. They're regulars. "I love it," said Laurie. "It brightens it up and gives it more atmosphere, and a family feel. It's fun to look for songs.'

The record labels also include a few examples from later years. Jimmy Dean, Bobby Vinton and Spade Cooley are among the sing-One customer, however, drew the

line when he sat down under a Barry Manilow record stuck to the ceiling. "He said, 'I can't sit under Barry Manilow,'" said Morin. The man moved to another table.

Morin said she is surprised at how many teenagers and twentysomethings recognize the singers and photos.

But then there's the youngest generation,

"A lot of little kids come in," said Morin, "look at the 45s, and 'Mom, what are those funny CDs on the wall?"

Back Pages

10 years ago: State Representative Jeffrey N. Mills announced that he would be seeking the District Eight State Senate seat.

The Bethel Planning Board ordered the removal of a sign erected by Port Sports at the Mountain View Mall. The board said the sign exceeded the size limitations for its

Fred Astaire in "Top Hat" and "Key Largo" featuring Humphrey Bogart were two presentations of the Main Street '90 Film Festival.

Deaths: Mary H. Fleming, Cecil L. Morse, Ernest W. Chase.

20 years ago: Newry selectmen after consultation with the State Bureau of Taxation again concluded that land in Newry owned. by the Bethel Water District was subject to real estate tax.

Douglas Grover Brooks and Roger Clayton Buck, both of Bethel, were among those completing degree requirements at the University of Maine, Orono, in December

Richard E. Whiting of Rumford was a candidate for a third fouryear term as Oxford County probate judge,

The Oxford County Research Survey sponsored by the Bethel? Historical Society was well on theway to documenting the historic buildings of Oxford County.

Births: Nicole Lynn and Trisha. Marie Murphy, Macy Jon Blaisdell. Married: Dorothy Ann Morton of Andover and Jeffrey Alan Swan of. Locke Mills.

Death: Mrs. Sylvia Ann Cross. 30 years ago: Leigh S. Flynt, 17, of Poland and the Rev. Patrick J. Hayes of Portland, died as the result of separate skiing accidents at the Sunday River Skiway.

The SAD44 board of directors approved a budget of \$1,573,075 for 1970. Of this amount \$742,108 was to be assessed to the member municipalities. The latter amount was later revised to \$846,561 due to a reduction in state funds. The previous year's local share was

Leo W. MacDonald of Mexico was a candidate for the Democrat nomination for county commis-

It was announced that a painting of Edmond J. Vachon was to hang in the library at Gould Academy in. recognition of his eight years as headmaster at the culmination of 27

years on the faculty.
Births: Darin Christie Nowlin, Michael Dixon, Ethan Marcus Otero.

Deaths: Leigh S. Flynt, Mrs. Annie E. Morgan, Archie Smith, Orrie O. Bachelder.

40 years ago: Miss Dorothy Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball of Albany and a senior at Gould Academy, was chosen to represent the school in the Good Citizen Award Contest of the Amariscoggin Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

Sixty students of the eighth grade at Crescent Park School visited the special session of the Maine Legislature in Augusta.

Eldon Greenleaf was elected president of the "Bethel Chapter of Jaycees." Charles Heino and Rudy Royer were first and second vice presidents; Larry Davis, treasurer; Henry Swan, secretary; Bud Howe and Arlan Jodrey directors.

Births: Maryanne Ruth House. Married: Maurice Palmer and Joanne White of Andover.

Deaths: James. W. Hibbs, Olaf W. Dwinal.

50 years ago: P.H. Chadbourne was elected as a director of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau.

Miss Rebecca Philbrick, who had been employed as a technician at the CMG Hospital in Lewiston, was shortly to begin her duties in the office of doctors Boynton and Matheson, succeeding Miss Kathe-

rine Kellogg. In a pair of contests, Gould hoopsters were three-point winners over Norway, 39 to 36; and by a like margin, 48 to 45, lost to Mexico. Births: Eric Douglas Kriby.

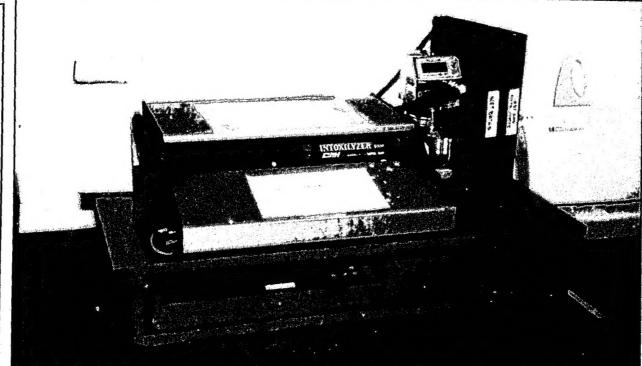
Deaths: Ms. Mary Ellen Clark, Mrs. Mary H. Lapham, Mrs. Minnie H. Kimball, Rev. Charles H. Forbes, George D. Verrill, Mrs. Ada O. Lord.

100 years ago: Incidents of two. runaway horses were reported one; day on Main Street. No one was : hurt, but a sleigh was demolished by the train.

The Bethel Library had its game? party at Odeon Hall. Ice cream and . cake were also served.

The chair factory was sawing 10,000 feet of lumber per day, Deaths: Charles Harris, Richard

The Bethel Citizen For complete local news coverage



BREATHALYZING COMES TO BETHEL--The Bethel Police Department recently acquired an intoxilizer, free of charge, through the Secretary of State's office. The machines are offered to towns that have a relatively high number of bars and frequency of OUI incidents, according to Darren Tripp, Bethel police chief. Officer Henry Grenier compiled the information needed to apply for the infoxilizer. In the past four years, Bethel has had the following numbers of OUI summonses or arrests: 1996-22; 1997-48; 1998-41; 1999-34. The intoxilizer must also be made available for use by any other law enforcement officers in the area. Having the machine in Bethel, said Tripp, will save his officers trips to the Oxford County Sheriff's Department for the test. Since acquiring the machine Jan. 14, the Bethel department has used it twice, and other law enforcement twice. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

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Briefly

Rosberg's contract extended

BETHEL—SAD44 Supt. Kent Rosberg's contract has been extended to June 30, 2004. The School Board voted the extension at its regular meeting last week. In other business, the board accepted the retirement of middle school math teacher Linda Davis. Davis, who taught in the district for more than 30 years will retire at the end of this school year, along with her husband, Telstar principal Ted Davis.

Ski recall in Newry

NEWRY-Selectmen decided last week to recall alpine skis issued for use by children in the town. They learned that the bindings on the skis are too old to be insured, and are therefore a liability risk. The equipment was donated many years ago by Sunday River Ski Resort, which is now recommending the recall. The resort will provide new equipment next year, according to Sylvia Gray, Newry administrative assistant. For the rest of this season, parents have a choice of returning the skis and having their children pick up rental equipment at Sunday River free of charge on weekdays only, or signing a form accepting the old skis as gifts – thereby removing liability from the town. Gray said letters regarding the equipment will be sent to users.

Whitman library work continues

WOODSTOCK—The final phase of work on the Whitman Memorial Library addition is expected to start in early March, town officials said Tuesday. Interior work will be done by Poland and Ryerson Builders of West Paris. The project began in 1998, with substantial funding from the Stephen and Tabitha King Foundation, as well as local funds. The expansion, when finished, will double the size of the library.

Storm cleanup reminder

BETHEL—Residents are reminded by Town Manager Scott Cole that curbside parking is prohibited on all public streets and roads in Bethel from midnight to 7 a.m. during winter months. The restriction allows proper snowplowing throughout the night, if needed. Post-storm cleanup of the village streets and sidewalks will not begin before 5 a.m., unless extraordinary conditions exist. Village area cleanup is likely to take place well into the morning hours.

Ski-A-Thon date announced

NEWRY-Maine Handicapped Skiing's 15th annual Ski-A-Thon will take place March 18 at Sunday River Ski Resort. The event is made up of teams of five skiers or boarders. Each team must raise a minimum of \$600 to participate. Every year more than 120 teams raise 90 percent of MHS's annual budget. The program allows adults and children with physical disabilities to learn to ski, snowboard, cross-country ski and snowshoe free of charge. For more information call (800) 639-7770.

Snowmaking/watertable fears

NEW ENGLAND—Some environmentalists say the water drawdown for ski-industry snowmaking is imperiling river and pond habitats across northern New England - especially in seasons such as this, when there was little natural snow during the crucial first part of the ski season. They also point to lack of effective regulatory control - or even data - regarding snowmaking. "It's clear that water in New England is running uphill to the ski resorts," said Mark Sinclair, Vermont director of the Conservation Law Foundation. Quoted in the Boston Globe, Sinclair said: "Snowmaking is a good illustration of the inadequacy of environmental regulation and enforcement in the New England states. An official of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection acknowledged that his department does not know how much water ski resorts in this state are using. A spokesman for the Newry-based American Skiing Company said his company will not pump any more water than usual this year, despite the heavy use of snowmaking earlier in the season. Much of the water ASC resorts use for snowmaking comes from reservoirs that are filled in the spring, when water flow is high, said Skip King, not during the winter, when water flow is low.

Rail plan gets solid support

AUGUSTA—An MDOT budget that includes funding for passenger rail service for Portland and Lewiston-Auburn received strong support at a public hearing Tuesday. The first part of the \$10.5-million plan calls for passenger and freight traffic to run to Portland and Yarmouth. Legislators would then consider next year spending up to \$7.5 million to extend the rail lines from Yarmouth to Lewiston-Auburn. "By financing the proposed link of the Portland Amtrak service to the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad, benefits are realized all along the Route 1 corridor to Rockland and along the Route 26 corridor to Bethel," MDOT commissioner John Melrose said at the hearing. Lewiston-Auburn business representatives spoke in favor of the plan, saying it would open up many possibilities for commerce.

Build a snowman Saturday

BETHEL -A snowman-building event is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 5, from 1-4 p.m. on the Parkway at the former site of Angus, King of the Mountain. There will be music, hot cocoa, cookies and a fire for roasting marshmallows. Registration forms will be available for participants who wish to enter their snowman in the 2000 Snowmen Festi-

Anti-snack tax petition delivered

AUGUSTA—The Don't Tax Food Coalition Monday delivered more
than 49,000 signatures from Maine registered voters to the Secretary of
State. The petitions call for repeal of Maine's snack food tax. If the
signatures are approved, the initiative will go before the Legislature this
session. If the Legislature does not appet the proposal voters will be session. If the Legislature does not enact the proposal, voters will be asked the following question on the November ballot: "Do you want to repeal the tax on snack food except candy and confections?" Proponents argue a tax on food is discriminatory and unfair because it places a disproportionate burden on lower-income households.

Advice on winter weather travel

PORTLAND-An Addison man freezes to death while trying to make his way to safety after the car he was riding in gets stuck in a ditch on a remote logging road. A New Hampshire motorist is stranded in her truck on another unplowed road in eastern Maine for five or six days amid snow and subzero temperatures. She is rescued by passing snow-mobilers, but suffers severe hypothermia and frostbite. The incidents illustrate dangers faced by motorists whose vehicles get stuck or become disabled on seldom-used roads after a major snowstorm. But officials say a few precautions can avert disaster. Motorists are advised to keep blankets and other emergency equipment in their vehicles, to let

someone know where they are traveling and when they plan to return, and to delay unnecessary travel. Perhaps the toughest call is whether a stranded driver on a lightly traveled road should remain in the vehicle or set out on foot to seek help or shelter. "If you have the proper clothing and the proper gear," said Warden Service Sgt. Roger Guay, "you may want to take a walk and try to find a plowed road. But you have to limit yourself. Your yehicle is your lifeling. You have to be able to get limit yourself. Your vehicle is your lifeline. You have to be able to get back to your vehicle." It's easier for someone to find a vehicle than a person, he said.

FORMER CORN Shop workers sought
FARMINGTON—A UMF professor is seeking information regarding corn shops in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, The shops produced sweet corn each canning season and were an important contribu-tor to the economy of many small towns. The last of the shops closed in the 1960s. Dr. Paul Frederic is currently documenting the status of the remaining canners buildings and is interested in talking with people who once worked in the shops, or are familiar with the condition of an old factory. He may be contacted at 778-7442 or at frederic@maine.edu.

From the Bethel Police Log:

Partiers were legal

At 1:18 a.m. on Jan. 27 police were dispatched to assist a rescue unit on Broad Street with a male subject, highly intoxicated, who had injured himself falling. On arrival the officer found a large party at the residence. The emergency personnel checked the subject, but did not transport him. The officer checked the people at the party and found they were all over 21.

Friday, Jan. 28

At 12:01 a.m. police observed a vehicle pull out on to Main Street without its headlights on. The officer stopped it. A license check showed the license was under suspension. The subject, Galen W. Cunning of Belfast, was arrested and taken to the Oxford County Jail without incident.

Monday, Jan. 31
At 6:16 p.m. police observed a subject on Main Street who was known to be wanted for probation violations. The officer arrested Steven Evans Sr. A probation officer who was in Bethel at the time stopped at the scene to confirm holding Evans.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log, but does not include all reports of police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.



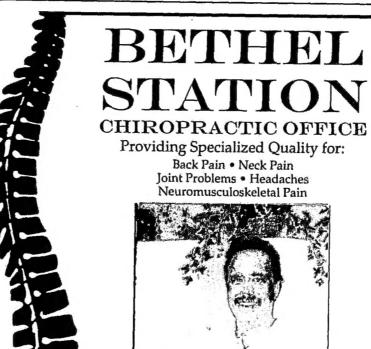
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Worker injured by bottle thrown from red Cherokee

By MICHAEL DANIELS

A \$500 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of someone who allegedly threw a wine bottle from an SUV in Newry last Wednesday, striking and injuring a plow truck driver who was out of his own vehicle clearing a drain.

"I say it was attempted murder," said contractor Denny Wilson, who offered the reward.

Wilson's employee, Erland "Pump" Waterhouse, was working near the intersection of the Monkey Brook and Sunday River roads when he heard two beeps from an automobile horn. Waterhouse turned, and as he turned he was struck in the head by the wine bottle. Fortunately the bottle had been deflected by Waterhouse's shoulder. Otherwise, said Wilson, "It could have killed him."

Waterhouse said that after he was hit he saw a red Jeep Cherokee with Massachusetts' plates driving away toward Sunday River.

Waterhouse was stunned by the blow and suffered facial contusions, but he refused medical attention.

The Maine State Police and the Security Department of Sunday River Ski Resort were informed of the incident, which occurred in the early afternoon. The wine bottle, which Waterhouse recovered unbroken, was turned over to the state police, Wilson said.



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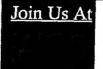
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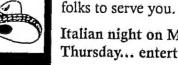
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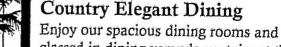
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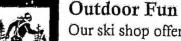
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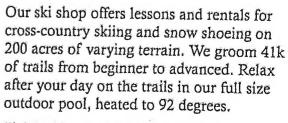
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using the transfer station will issue

on the same annual cycle. • "Develop a more formal regional multi-year agreement among the three towns of Bethel, Newry and Hanover that defines ownership of assets, allocates tipping fees based on a tonnage system rather than population, allocates operational and capital costs, sets operational policies, and allows for future implementation of a more comprehensive plan.

· "Immediately begin an RFP process for various disposal services, for a contract period of one year, or a multi-year period that allows the town flexibility to make

changes. • "Develop a one-page handout that describes all the categories of trash and tells people what they can (should) do with them. This brochure should initially be distributed with the Bethel Citizen or sent out with tax bills and be available at

the TS/RC. · "Hold a public forum regarding these proposals and perhaps survey individuals and businesses regarding their trash disposal proce-

Down the road

The proposals above constitute "Phase One" of what will no doubt be a multi-year effort. The report recommends that "Phase Two" focus on developing a trashdisposal system that gives homeowners and businesses "a more direct incentive for recycling," in order to reduce the amount of waste that must be hauled away.

The report suggests the following

• "Institute a bag-tag system: residents and businesses get a certain number of bags/tags per year "free"; if they need more, they have

to pay for them. "Create a Swap Shop at the combined transfer station/recycling center: unneeded/unwanted items are left here to be picked up by those who could use them. This might be especially appropriate for construction materials left over from a remodeling job, and usable

items removed from houses during renovations.

· "Begin curb-side pickup for all, including recyclables: citizens would not pay a separate fee for pickup; recycling containers could be provided by the town; clear bags could be used for recyclable solid waste that would not be picked up if recyclable material could be seen in them.

· "Presort recyclables after they leave the household but before they go to the Oxford facility: this takes the burden of sorting materials off the householder or business, creates a few jobs, and hopefully will reduce contamination problems."

The report concludes by arguing Bethel choices boil down to two.

"Given the nature of the trash removal business, with its ever increasing consolidation that limits our choices, shopping around for the "best price" will net us very little. If the citizens of Bethel cannot be convinced to reduce the amount of trash they produce, they must be resigned to bearing the

move the recycling center, currently located in the Airport Industrial Park, to the transfer station, on Route 2.

The remaining recommendations

include: · "Make physical changes to the Transfer combined tion/Recycling Center facility to improve safety, facilitate disposal of waste and recyclables, and meet DEP regulations.

· "Expand opening times for the combined facility to eight hours a day, three days a week, for a total of 24 open hours.

· "Hire two attendants, to be on duty at all times the facility is open. · "Provide a small, heated control building with electric/phone service and some type of toilet facility.

· "Implement an on-site cash collection for non-MSW disposal fees with a receipting system for accountability.

• "Enforce windshield display sticker system that all three towns

Garage

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hour. But several abutters were not convinced by Bennett's plans. Some of them attended last week's Planning Board meeting to express

their concern. Dr. Gary Stuer bought the Hudson's house and operates the Bethel Animal Hospital next door. He wondered what the effect might be on the mountain view. "Our house sits on the hill, and we're going to look down on his building," he said. Stuer also said many people comment favorably to him about the view from Route 26 coming down the hill toward the village.

But, he said, any adverse effect on the scenery was not his main concern. Traffic sight distance and

water safety were. Stuer said coming out of his driveway at the top of the hill is a dangerous proposition because of limited sight distance. Several times since he has lived there, he said, "I've had to gun my vehicle," to avoid being hit by an oncoming vehicle, he said. The situation at Bennett's entrance, Stuer said, would be worse.

He also expressed concern about possible gasoline spillage. Stuer cited recent news reports about the gasoline additive MTBE that indicates a gallon of the chemical can travel great distances underground. There is some evidence MTBE is a carcinogen in animals. Although Stuer said he believed Bennett would take precautions against spillage, he said he was still worried. "I don't want it in my well,"

A junkyard? Another neighbor, Jim Keith,

'I personally have a sizable investment in the neighborhood and I do plan on selling my property some day. I can't afford to have it devalued by the unsightly mess of a repair shop in view from my back deck.'

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wrote a letter to the Planning Board expressing his concerns. He also attended last week's meeting.

"As I believe the town will agree," he wrote, "this is indeed the gateway to Bethel. The Mahoosuc Land Trust's purchase of the field at the base of the hill has preserved the open area and views of the Presidential Range. I feel that a repair shop with 30 or more cars parked around it is going to deter from the natural beauty of the area.

"At Dwayne Bennett's present location on Jan. 22, there were 34 vehicles parked around the building and 10 of them were still buried in snow from the storm seven days earlier, Many of these vehicles have been parked there for weeks and it resembles a junkyard; this is on a one-quarter acre lot. I can only fear what could be done with 6.9

"This is a residential neighborhood where people take pride in their properties and they are all well maintained. I personally have a sizable investment in the neighborhood and I do plan on selling my property some day. I can't afford to have it devalued by the unsightly mess of a repair shop in view from my back deck.'

Keith said at the meeting he was worried more about a possible future owner of the garage than about Bennett. Someone else, he said, might utilize more than 2.5 acres. "It could become a junkyard," he

Keith also cited a section of the town ordinance stating an additional 50 percent sight distance is required on significant corridors for truck traffic.

The board received other letters of concern from abutter Brian Saxon, as well as Dick and Wendy Penley and Chris Brink and Jill Rundle, who also live in the area.

Most of those who wrote or spoke at the meeting stressed their concerns were not personal to Bennett.

"We would love to see Dwayne realize his dream of having a repair facility," wrote the Penleys. "He is an excellent mechanic and a great guy."

Planner Jack Cross had his own concerns about traffic safety at the site. "Most (of the traffic) goes 60," he said, "There are a lot of accidents on that hill." Cross said if a northbound tractor trailer came down over the hill and a car was waiting in the same lane to turn left into the garage, "somebody's going to get hurt."

Bennett tried to address some of the concerns more specifically. The garage, he said, would be a white building with a brown roof. "It's not some junky building," he said. He said he was looking forward to moving to a nicer spot with more space than his current location.

As for visibility from the abutters' property, Bennett said he had climbed a tree on his proposed lot and could not see the neighboring houses. The most they would see, he said, would be the garage's brown roof.

And regarding petroleum product leaks from cars, Bennett said any leaking car coming onto the lot would have a container placed under it. Any spills on the gravel parking area could be scooped up. He also plans to burn waste oil in a waste oil furnace on site. Bennett said his current business does not have any spillage problems because material is placed in containers.

Public hearing planned
At the end of the discussion,

however, planner Jan Baker said, "I've heard enough to want a public hearing. I think we need to hear from more people."

The board then scheduled a public hearing on the issue for Feb. 17 at 6:30 at the Town Office.

Newry

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powerful engine better able to climb the hill to the Jordan Grand Hotel, according to fire officials.

The selectmen will recommend that \$57,000 be raised in each of the next two years to help pay for the vehicle. The town currently has \$90,000 in its fire equipment capital reserve account.

They are also recommending that a total of \$45,000 in the highway capital improvement and Bear River Fire Station reserve accounts be used over the two years toward the truck.

The town, which now contracts out for road maintenance, no longer needs highway capital improvement funds. Currently, the fund holds \$29,000. The fire station money, \$16,000 of it, is left over from construction of the Bear River

The department's original request was to raise this year all the money needed to buy the truck. But selectmen balked at that idea, saying it was too much to ask of taxpayers. Selectman Steve Wight supported the purchase if made over a two-

year period. "I agree we need to upgrade our fleet," he said. Selectman Wendy Hanscom said she thought townspeople would agree with transferring the funds

from the other accounts. other funds, it still seemed like a Highway Capital Improvement "I don't like the increase," said Hanscom. She did not formally oppose the recommenda-

The selectmen said if firefighters want to make their case for raising all the truck funds this year at the Town Meeting, they would be welcome to do so.

In addition to the funds raised directly for the truck, another \$65,000 will be recommended as the regular annual donation to the

fire capital account. The Fire Department also requested \$20,000 to purchase a thermal imaging camera for the department, to be used to find people at a fire scene. Selectmen, however, decided against recommending the camera.

Highway costs The selectmen will also propose But even with the help from the that \$83,625 be raised for the

> Of that, \$50,000 would go with the \$63,000 already in the account to be available for improvements to

the Branch Road. The roadwork is estimated to cost \$82,500, and would include fixing the road's intersection with Route 26, repairing the Eames Bridge and reclaiming and repaving the entire

The other \$33,000 raised would be the second installment toward a widening project on the Sunday River Road. An equal amount of money was raised last year. The stretch of road to be fixed runs from the Newry town line to the skiway access road.

Also recommended in the budget is \$4,800 as a Newry share of a proposed regional bus transit project. Future annual shares are estimated at \$8,000, \$8,240 and

The budget would also include a \$6.906 increase in the administration and salaries account. In addition to personnel salaries, the account also pays for assessing, elections, attorneys' fees, workshops and miscellaneous other costs.

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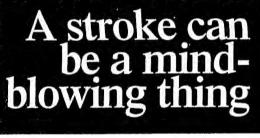
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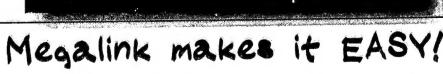
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Baker

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three days," Lyons said. Groovy Grains breads are sold in every natural food store in the state, with one exception. "We can't get our bread up to Kingfield reliably, but when we've managed it, it's been a great hit, moving a hundred loaves in a day.'

On a busy bake day, Lyons will produce 250 loaves of bread, in ten different flavors. During the Super Bowl game, she made 134 loaves.

And they are beautiful loaves. Lyons deftly rolls out dough for cinnamon-swirl bread and coats it with brown sugar and cinnamon. She rolls it up, stretching the dough easily to make a perfect loaf, and scores the top deeply to reveal the magical rings of bread and filling.

Round loaves of anadama bread with a sprinkling of corn meal on the top cool on a windowsill. Plump loaves of seven-grain bread and multi-seed bread, crusted with pumpkin, sunflower, and sesame seeds, rise in warm racks next to the ovens. "You have to give the bread its time to rise," Lyons ex-

Innovative Recipes

The ten breads Lyons bakes are her own, original recipes. "I use molasses and oil in my breads," she said. "I like the flavor of molasses. The oil is necessary to produce a moist bread that will stay fresh for a few days."

Lyons is not a big fan of sourdough breads. "They taste sour to me, and they don't keep well."

"I usually use about half whole grain flour, half high-gluten white flour." This combination produces bread that is rich and nutritious, but not as dense as a completely wholegrain bread. Mixing the flours also improves the shelf life.

The herbs used in the sundried tomato pesto bread, cheddar and garlic chive bread, and the garlic and rosemary bread are fresh. "In the summer, I grow my own," Lyons said.

Other breads include Macedonian bread, which contains Greek olives, cracked-pepper-parmesan bread, and cranberry-walnut bread.

The bread dough is mixed in a giant stand mixer. "There's too much volume for me to do it all by hand," Lyons said. "But each dough does get a final hand knead-

"You have to feel the dough to tell if it's right. It should be smooth



AT WORK IN HER KITCHEN-Becky Lyons bakes up to 250 loaves of bread a day for her "Groovy Grains" business. Here, Lyons slices the (Photo by Rebecca Zicarelli)

and stretchy, and not too dry." She tackles the enormous mound of dough, working it easily into a smooth, silky looking mass.

A scale on the wooden worktable is used to weigh hunks of dough. Lyons uses 1 pound, 26 ounces of dough to produce a one and a half pound loaf. "Some of the weight is lost in the oven to evaporation.

Each type of bread Lyons bakes has a distinct shape that is determined by the dough. Each loaf is hand shaped, and no two are quite

Home Baking

To make bread by hand, you need a certain amount of knowledge. Lyons believes that cookbooks, while a great guide, don't always help bakers understand the flexibil-

"The only thing you can really do wrong is kill the yeast with water that is too hot," she said. "Think baby bottle, and you'll be all set.

"Locally, bakers can get great baking supplies. There are plenty of classes available, as well."

For home bakers, Lyon's admits the bread machine is great. "You don't feel the dough with a bread machine," she said, "but people can make healthy bread in them. It's great for busy people."

Many of the home bakers she knows started with a bread machine, and then moved on to hand baking as their confidence and creativity increased.

Shaping attractive loaves may be one of the most difficult things for home bakers to master. Lyons

forms her loaves quickly, kneading it and working it to form a gluten skin on the outside. The skin allows her to shape and stretch the dough into an attractive loaf.

After the final rise, the loaves go into a hot oven, 425 to 450° F. Because of the molasses, the bread' must be watched carefully, "I've baked loaves that were beautiful and brown on the outside, but raw on the inside," Lyons said. Any bread that doesn't pass muster doesn't make it to market.

She tests her bread by thumping it, listening for a hollow sound. Cooks afraid of their ability to detect the correct thumping sound can use an instant-read thermometer. Put it into the center of a loaf, and look for a reading between 190 and

If you're busy and you don't have bread machine, Lyons recommends trying to make bread using a slow rise in the refrigerator. It can be mixed and shaped one day, and baked the next.

If you're still hesitant about home baking or want real convenience, Groovy Grains breads are available locally at the Bethel Foodliner, the Good Food Store, and the Java House.

The Protein Diet Drought

Groovy Grains sales were good, particularly last summer. "We were sending 500 plus loaves a week south with our distributor, and delivering another 450 loaves locally between Farmington and Bridgton.

Lyon's partner, Wendy Meader, said she's spoken with people from all over New England that look for Groovy Grains on their trips to Maine. "One couple from Martha's Vineyard takes six to twelve loaves home to freeze on each of their trips here."

This winter has been tough, though. The drought that kept skiers away may be the culprit, but Lyons attributes slumping sales to the new high-protein diet.

"Bread sales are down," Lyons said, "and not just for our breads, but for a lot of local bakers. People on the protein diet aren't eating carbohydrates, and it shows in our

Lyons is concerned about the protein diet. It is not only bad for her business, but she believes it is bad for people. "The first three letters in the word diet are die," she said. "I do this because I have an

interest in helping people eat healthy food to lead healthy lives. I'm not a nutritionist, but I've studied a lot about nutrition, and I can't believe that a high protein diet without carbohydrates is good for anyone.'

Dr. Kevin Finley, of the Bethel Family Health Center recommends a carbohydrate restriction diet to many of his patients, but does not approve of a carbohydrate elimination diet. And as much as possible, he said, the carbohydrates someone eats should come from whole

"People need a good balance," he said, "not all protein, but not all carbohydrates, either. Mostly, to lose weight, they need to move, to get out and exercise."

A Bakery in the Future? Lyons spends many of her late baking nights pondering the health of the local economy, and the potential for it to support a bakery.

"I keep having this vision of the window next to Skidder's, filled with baskets of bread," she said. Lyons dreams of a bakery where she could bake every night, have more capacity, produce a line of sweet baked goods, and take on an apprentice.

Her major concern about such a big step is the local support. She does not believe she can run a successful bakery based only on tourist money, "You've got to have a local following. Are there enough local dollars here to support a bakery? I don't know.

"I've often despaired," Lyons said, "but even after two years, this business is still in its infancy." She'll give it another year, and then decide to if she should get bigger or

Groovy Grains' current success is due, in part, to cooperative partnerships with other local businesses. Lyons bakes at the Java House. She barters her bread for workspace. The bread is used in the sandwiches and sold as loaves at the Java House. Given the small profit margins to be made on breads, the low overhead created by this arrangement allows Groovy Grains to keep

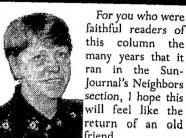
Lyons also cooks at the Good Food Store, where her bread is sold, and helps with their catering

"Together," she said, "there's room for all of us."

lamps (Queen Sleeper)



by Sharon Bouchard



return of an old For those who are reading it for the first time, I'd like to take this chance to tell you a little about myself and what you might expect in future

My name is Sharon Bouchard and I live in beautiful downtown South Paris. I could be described as a tall. slender, beautiful young woman. Well, I could be! But, I'm actually

short, plump, plain and middle-aged. I'm married, but my husband has made me promise that I will never use his name in my column. So, when I refer to that man-o-mine or the loveof-my-life, I am referring to Henry. Oops, I wasn't suppose to do that,

I will of course, from time to time, mention my beautiful grandchildren, I have three; Reese and Tristan, soon to be 4 (cousins, not brothers) and Elijah, soon to be 1 and brother to Reese. I also have a step-grandson, Corey who is 16, soon to be 5.

You'll notice the absence of any granddaughters and since both of the child bearing age females of the family have been fixed, odds are against any sugar and spice being part of my grand parenting life. I'm not complaining mind you; my boys are wonderful, in fact they are perfect. It's just that their parents won't let me dress them in pink pinafores and Mary Janes leaving me a little unfulfilled.

I will occasionally write about my children too. They are Doug and Renee and their respective spouses are Wanda and Jay. They rarely take advantage of the great wisdom I bestow on them, but I'm confident that some day they will.

I will rarely mention my cats. I have four and I don't particularly like cats. That man-o-mine says he like cats, but I never see him with one curled up on his lap. Maybe because they always seem to be curled up on mine.

I won't tell you about my dog because I don't have one. I do like dogs though.

I'm not a very crafty person, but I always wanted to be. I just seem to lack ability. For example, I can knit and purl from here to Lewiston; I just can't turn corners. I knitted a pair of mittens once; the right hand was pretty good even if the thumb wasn't exactly where it was supposed to be. The left hand; well, that would have fit the Jolly Green giant, but the thumb was in the right location. I used to like to do paint-by-num-

bers because they were pretty easy. Time always seemed to get in the way and the paints would dry up before I finished the painting. Have you ever seen a painting of The Last Supper half acrylic paints, half Crayola crayon? It's not all that pretty.

My job is sales, but I hate to sell. My hobby is gardening, but I hate to weed. I'm a pretty good cook, but I'm domestically dysfunctional.

That's enough about me. Now for the column. I write about a wide variety of things the way I see them - thus the title, The Way I See It. Pretty clever, huh!

I write about the things that effect us everyday, the annoying common-place things that drive us all a little crazy, like men and menopause.

I do tend to pick on the men a bit because that are such easy targets. I'm not, however, a feminist. I thought about becoming one once, but the love-of-my-life wouldn't let me.

There will, no doubt, be future columns about the weather and how to cope with it, diet and exercise, aging and health problems, housework and probably gardening. If that all sounds like standard fare from Dr. Donahue and Martha Stewart, well that's because you haven't yet seen these things the way I see them.

I may occasionally give you a little history on some of the more important things in life, like hot dogs or vel-cro. Perhaps I'll come up with 101 uses for duct tape that I think you should know about or other helpful hints that you can't possible live with-

I do try to stay away from politics; always a heated issue. But now and then I just can't help myself. Our political leaders when not disgusting can be down right hysterical. It's sometimes hard to resist.

Basically anything is a potential column. I make every effort to keep them clean, but once in a while I can get a little racy. I try to keep the length of each column to the length of time it takes the average reader to go to the bathroom. I think you'll find that convenient.

That pretty much sums up what you can expect for future reading. Should you find this to be your cup of tea I hope you will find it entertaining and most of all, I hope you will enjoy life the way I see it.





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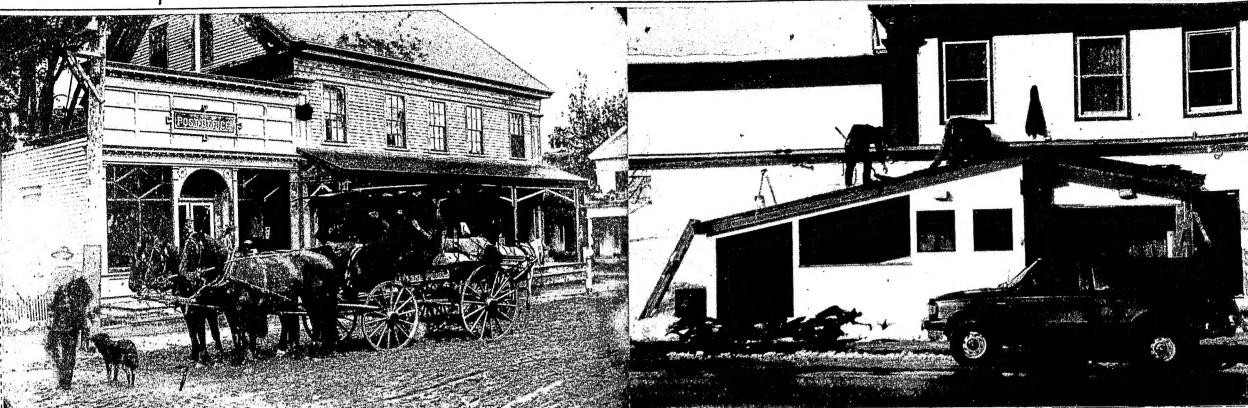
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BACK TO THE PAST—The building that housed the former Preb's pharmacy looked, in the 1890s, as it does in the photo to the left. And it will again soon, when workers complete

renovations, including the addition of a porch running the length of the main building and (Photo right, Michael Daniels) window all across the front.

sight and would make an ideal

reported seeing two white birds around the Monroe and Wixom

residences. Further investigation

found them to be snow buntings.

They were all puffed up in the cold

and appeared much larger then they

really are. Cars passing by did not

disturb them. They were very tame

and seemed comfortable with hu-

mans gawking at them. Like our-

selves they were in winter plumage.

The crown and upper parts were brown with duller under parts.

White predominated, making them

appear to be very prefty little birds.

Their natural habitat is the Arctic

Tundra. Last week felt like the Arc-

tic Tundra is Upton so they were

right at home. This little fellow is often called "Snowflake," a very

appropriate name. Usually we see

them in large sweeping flocks, but

there were only a few in the area.

The snow bunting is the "Bird of

Hibernation is in full swing up

here in Upton, but we did break out

and have a "Super Bowl" party at

the Nelsons. Jim Kenney won the

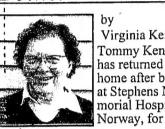
pool. He plans to treat us all to din-

ner at McDonalds with his new-

Several people have called and

Christmas card.

Bethel



Virginia Keniston Tommy Kennagh has returned nome after being at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, for a

Peter and Tyler Roth attended the funeral of their uncle, Robert Savings, in New Jersey.

Mary Dooen was honored at a dinner party, on her retirement from Key Bank, at Town & Country Motor Inn, Shelburne, N.H., on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. Family, friends and co-workers were present. She received gifts and flowers. Marjorie Osgood was master of ceremonies and fellow workers read poems.

Stanley "Peanut" Gallant has returned home after a stay at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Nor-

Al and Lee Barth, along with Al's sister and brother-in-law, Nancy and Roland Sutton of Norway, recently returned from a three-week tour arranged through Penn State Alumni Association. They enjoyed a boat trip on the Amazon River to Peru and to the Andes Mountains Machu Picchu, the ancient Inca

Mary and Bud Paine visited Ralph and Dot Ryder at Wal-Mart irt Gorham, N.H., last Saturday. Ryders were former residents Bethel; in fact Ralph was the first superintendent of Telstar High School. They are now living in

Elizabeth Morse has moved from Sudbury Village to be with her nephew and wife, Peter and Nancy Anderson.

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The Bethel House

by Ruth Cummings Drew and Judy Webster took Lillian Machia to Togus to see her husband, Linwood, recently and they also took him into Augusta to

see the doctor. There have been so many fires recently and a lot of them in apartment buildings. At least two were started by candles. I believe there should be a law against having candles of any kind in apartment buildings, and it would be better if

it could include all homes. Drew and Judy Webster were in Rhode Island over the weekend of the 22nd and 23rd to attend the funeral of Mark Jkellman's mother. Mark is their daughter Priscilla's

I am beginning to think that it would be better to call the operator to get a call through than to be told to press one if you want one thing, two for another and three for another and so on. It is rather confusing at times. I remember when we in Bethel called the operator and a friendly voice would say, "Number please." There was Alice, Julia, Lelia and Joyce to mention a few. They were always ready and willing to put your call through.

Maybe the day is coming when we can punch one to get fair weather, two to get rain, three for snow and so on. That sure would be

A lady from Café diCocoa brought me soup and rolls for the whole house here; one pint of soup and three rolls for each resident. Olga delivered some for me, and three people besides Olga came right to my apartment to get theirs. The lady that came took it downstairs and some met me there and got their share. I left some rolls on the counter and the soup in the refrigerator and told others. The res-

taurant is located at 125 Main Street and their telephone number is 824-5282 and they are looking for donations for the making of soup containers that will hold about a pint; cottage cheese containers and containers soft oleo comes in are great. They are looking for kitchen help to make the soup at Café diCocoa on Feb. 7. They started this on Jan. 24. I don't know who else got free soup, but Bethel House and Sudbury Village residents did. I believe soup is free for those that go there on the right dates from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you are capable and have the spare time, I know they would appreciate your help or donations of soup ingredients or soup containers.

Vada Glover came on Tuesday and she went over with me so Heidi could cut my hair, and we played seven games of cribbage. Now at 30 games for Y2K, we are tied at 15 each. We did not get to eat out as it started to snow and she thought she better head for home, and I am glad she did. It was a whiteout here shortly after she left. She said it was rather blind driving. Well, we sure need the snow and if we keep our power, we really don't have a thing to complain about.

Have a nice week everyone and God bless you all.

<u>'Upton</u>



Eleanor LeComte After several snowstorms, high winds and belowzero temperatures, we are not

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sorry to see January fade away. There is about 14 inches of snow on the ground, so the weekend was super for snowmobiling and skiing. Sunday was beautiful with blue skies, white snow and crisp weather. There was a hum of engines all weekend. The Town of Errol was a very busy place. The trails were well groomed

The eighth grade at the Errol School was busy supplying huge grinders for Super Bowl Sunday. The funds obtained will be used to finance a class trip to Boston and a

Bruins game. The annual Culinary Symposium was held at the Balsams Hotel. The theme was Cooking Our Way Into the Millennium. It was well attended in spite of the bad weather. The instruction was outstanding. At noon, a delicious lunch, with a typical Balsams' dessert (to die for) was presented. Chef Learned and his staff outdid themselves again. Representatives from Andover, Upton, Errol, Magalloway and other towns in the state attended.

A selectmen's meeting was held on Thursday, Jan. 27. Plans for the Annual Budget and Town Meeting were discussed. A tentative date of March 16 was set for the annual Town Meeting.

The School Board met on Feb. 1 at the Town Office. The school budget was explained by Supt.

Kent Rosberg. The deer in all the surrounding areas must have gotten the word that there was free chow in Upton, because they came in from different directions to feed. The bucks came in a group, and with typical male chauvinism routed all the does from the area. It is definitely a "Male Club." There is one big, old gray-faced buck that rules the roost. One significant move puts fear into all the others and they back off. The apples, compliments of Gene Wixom, are chopped up and strewn over the ground. Richard puts a few whole apples out. This keeps "Big Boy" busy so that the others can get their share. There are several fawns which are protected by their mothers. Jim Kenney witnessed a mother nursing two of them. This is strange at this late date. Vi and Ray Bernier have triplet fawns up on

Back Street. Pat Kenyon has volunteered use of her piano for lessons. Call Jen Casey at (207) 533-2022 for infor-

Several people have been seen

South Woodstock photographing the Upton Church. The wreaths on the doors are capped with snow. Deep snow surrounds the building. It is a beautiful



Andrea Wing We are saddened by the fire that burned the Smith's home on A Curtis Hill Road recently. It is

always so sad to lose your home and memories; some cannot be replaced. We are glad that everyone got out okay. The fire and sheriff¹ departments did a fine job getting of to the fire and seeing that all was

We sure have been having a spell! of cold weather and then snow!". snow. I knew that the good weather " was too good to last. I'm glad for the ski areas that have had a hard" time this winter.

There was a nice article in the Advertiser last week about Jim' Miclon. Jim is an investigator in Oxford County and does a good" job. The article told how he came to be a detective through the years. Jim and family lived next door to us for several years and still don't, live too far away.

I was sorry to hear of the death of June Seames, who died this past week. I have known her for many. years but haven't had much contact. lately. Sympathy goes out to Bill and their boys and families and to her many friends and relatives. I know she will be greatly missed.

Celebrating birthdays this February are: David Brown, Bailey Davis, Tracy Grover, Ryan Hathaway, Joanne Korhonen, Dennis Poland, JoAnna Poland, Sherri Poland, Jamie Monzo, Andrew Merrill, Lani Bertrum, Keith Hadley, JoAnn Appleby, Burna Wilson, Melody Hadley and Zachery Wilday. Happy anniversary to Walter and JoAnn Appleby, Glendon and Martha Hadley and Keith and Darlene Hadley.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned that if you actually look like your driver's license photo, you aren't

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the.Week".

found wealth.

Gil Secley Chelsey Bartlett of Newry has been accepted to Mount Ida College in Newton Center, Mass.

She will major in the bachelor degree program in veterinary technol-

Chelsey is a senior at Gould Academy and has also been selected to "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1998-1999."

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East Bethel



Nancy Mercer Alder River Grange will hold a regular meeting on Feb. 5 at Stanley Howe's home on Broad

Street, There will be soup at 6 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. This meeting will be President's Day and Valentines Day.

Leslie Noyes will celebrate a birthday on Feb. 8. His address is: Rumford Community Home, P.O. Box 430, Rumford, ME 04276. Faye Kimball will celebrate a

birthday on Feb. 10. Her address is: Market Square Nursing Home, South Paris, ME 04281.

Diana Howe was in Boston with Dustin for his eye surgery recently. Arlene Harrington was in Durham from Jan. 24-30 visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hillman and family. She got stuck there because of snow and rain. They celebrated Whitney's birthday on Jan. 29. I guess winter is here now.

<u>Bryant Pond</u>



Alice Hoyt Pastor Linwood Hanson has returned home from the hospital. He enjoys his

tor, Beth Hoover; secretary and

press correspondent, Alice Hoyt;

historian, Bessie House; guard, Michelle Cary; color bearers -- #3,

Marybeth Hoover and #4, Tiffany

Jordan. The Doves have been in-

vited to present the colors at Legis-

lature and act as pages, the date to

be set later. Larry Billings, curator of the Historical Society, gave a small bust of Lincoln to the D.U.V.

Thanks go to him. Past President

Michelle Cary was presented her

pin. The next meeting will be Feb.

14, with a Valentine party, tasting party and Silent Auction. It was

voted to put on the Senior Citizens dinner in April. The D.U.V. is col-

lecting for cystic fibrosis. Thirty-

The Woodstock-Greenwood Sen-

ior citizens will meet Thursday,

Feb. 3 (today) for a meeting, pot-luck dinner and speaker from

C.M.P. The meeting will be held at

the Town Conference Room at 11

a.m., with dinner at noon. Each one

is to bring their own place setting

six calls were made.

cards. His address is 98 Church Street, if you would like to send him one.

The Flower Show is coming up on March 18. If you want to go, bus tickets are \$25 and you buy your own ticket at the flower show for \$18. They will also go to Quincy Market and the Maine Mall. Deadline for tickets is Feb. 29, Call JoAnn Crockett at 824-3288 for more information.

The Woodstock Republican Caucus, will be held on Friday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Town Conference Room, All registered Republican voters are invited to attend.

Judith Grover Tent 17 D.U.V. met at the Grange Hall for a 6 p.m. supper and meeting, with installation of officers. Nine members and three guests were present. The meeting was opened by President Michelle Cary. She appointed Lesley Dean as guide. The following officers were installed: president, Helvi Cary; junior vice president, Elsie Bonney; chaplain, Elena Noyes; treasurer, Alice Hoyt;

council #1, Michelle Cary, council #3, Bessie House; patriotic instruc-

COMMON is almost complete. The structure is being built to protect the old bell which hung originally on the roof of the fire house, Shown here working on the bell house is Tom Miles of Maine Custom Builders. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

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and a hot dish, salad or dessert to share.

Franklin Grange 124 will meet on Feb. 7 for a regular meeting and program on Valentines. There will be a 6 p.m. potluck supper.

Sympathy is extended to the family of June Seames and to the family of Lee Mills.

Kids: don't forget Patch the Pirate Club and the Little Adventurers that meet at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday evening at the Baptist church, the same time as prayer meeting for adults.

Margaret Hall gave the Historical Society a fine souvenir plate of Bryant Pond. Curator Larry Billings has given another Maine book and New England book to the society. He wants the society to have plenty of information on the state and the region. Larry has given a lot of books over the years because he knows they can be a vital resource in a small community. He notes he had a nice birthday and Annella Burnham give him some beautiful apple roses she made in Extension. They gave him just what

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Andover



Joan Stinson Carney It's a boy. The Reverend and Mrs. Duane Waite of Andover proudly an-

nounce the birth of their newest grandchild, Nathan Scott Waite. He was born on Jan. 27. His very happy parents are Shawn and Jessica (Libby) Waite. His maternal grandparents are Albert and Deborah Libby. Nathan, his parents and maternal grandparents all live in Charleston (Maine).

Condolences to the family of Charles (Bucky) Burnham of Hanover. I wasn't fortunate enough to know Bucky personally, and I wish that I had, as I've been hearing some wonderful stories about him this past week.

Isn't it wonderful that it's Febru-

ary already? January seemed to pass in a flash, and that always seems to me to be the longest month. It's staying lighter longer in the afternoon, which is great. I can almost smell the mayflowers. I know not everyone agrees with me about this, but as I've said before, I'm not a happy winter person,

The following very brave and unselfish people have been nominated for public office in Andover; selectman's position, Trudy Akers; town clerk, Phyllis Spaulding; fire chief, Ken Dixon; tax collector, Phyllis Spaulding; road commis-sioner, Marshall Meisner and Woody Woodward; school board, Sid Pew. Voting will take place on Tuesday, March 7.

Has anybody been watching the new Prime Time Game Show on TV? (Yes, you're right, I have no life.) Anyway the shows remind me of Trivial Pursuit, and that reminds me of the day I decided to buy a Trivial Pursuit Game. They were very expensive, at least to me, and I debated a long time before I de-

cided to buy one. It was an extremely hot August afternoon and I walked down to the bus stop wondering if this was worth it. Went to the store, debated with myself some more about spending the money, convinced myself that it was O.K. (the kids would learn so much with it), finally bought the thing, waited in the steamy heat for the bus, walked up the very, very steep hill " to my house, and finally opened the game. I couldn't believe it, the in board that you played the game on was broken. I roared, I cried, and, yes, I even swore. After I had calmed down, I called the store to tell them (very nicely) about my problem. Turns out, of course, the board was just fine -- that's the way they made it so it would fit in the box. We did have a lot of fun with the game, and I highly recommend it. I swear that over the years my sons learned every answer to every question in that game. Our favorite

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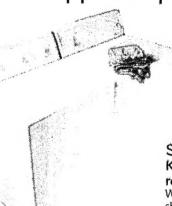
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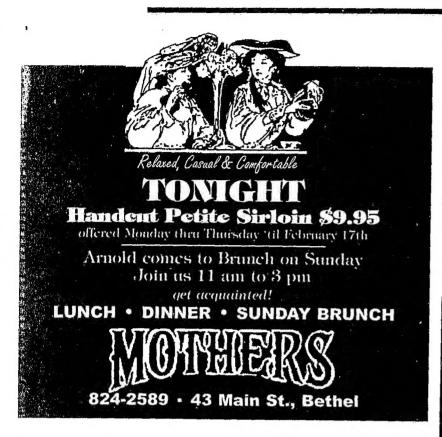
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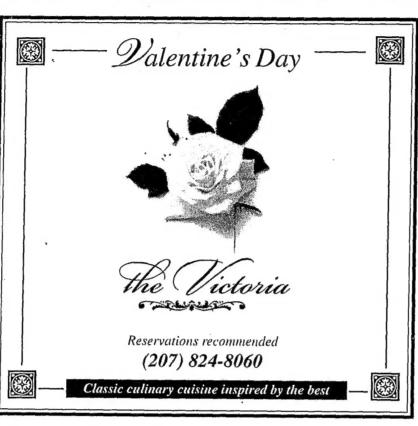
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from 16 nominees, one

at the MSA's annual

banquet in Augusta

on Jan. 18. In a letter

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She was awarded a plaque

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Littlehale has worked as

a communications officer

for the Oxford County

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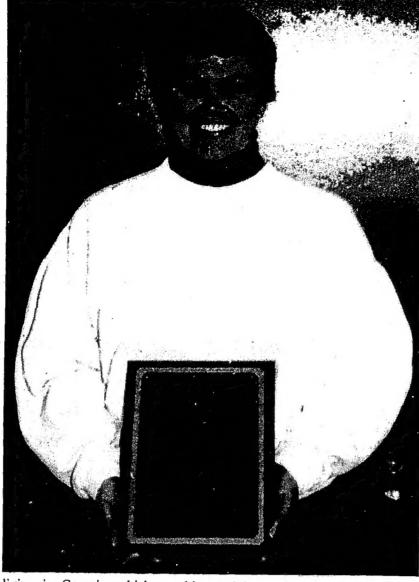


Lorraine Larson The town offers its sincerest sympathy to the famy of E, Lee fills, who died Monday, Jan. 24

at Ledgeview. Although it was hard for him to get around in later years, he was always a busy person. I remember him best at the store and as a cribbage player who dared to take on his brother, Clayton, who was a formidable opponent. He will

Winter finally came in with a vengeance. We are paying for our nice long, warm fall with frigid temperatures along with a reasonable amount of snow. I say reasonable, as my daughter Marcia says they had 20 inches in the last storm alone there in Presque Isle. The wind across those potato fields makes it feel like the North Pole. Marcia has walked to work most of the time, but this year they added a second vehicle and she has been very glad to have it. One nice thing about getting winter this late is that it can't last several months. I'm sympathetic to the plight of the ski greas when there is no snow and cold. I wish we could designate certain places for the snow to fall, but it doesn't work like that. After all, this is Maine so we expect winter to be somewhat difficult. At least we are prepared for it. Those people in the South aren't and they are hard pressed to cope.

Speaking of the South, my cousin Frank Flint and wife Suzy are, as I



living in Georgia, which got hit with wind, freezing rain and ice. I called to see how they were and they said the worst that happened to mentioned in an earlier column, them was four hours without power

and they were confined to home for a while. Suzy said they wanted a place without close trees so they were glad they made that stipulation. Their daughter, Wendy, and

her family had a large branch fall on their roof near seven-year-old daughter Erica's bedroom window. It didn't go all the way through but gave them a scare and the roof

needs repair. Anyhow, Frank figures they had a bit of Connecticut weather follow them there. Other than that, they are happy to be near their children and grandchildren and I'm glad they are pleased with their move.

Greenwood City



Colista Morgan Now earth is in her deep sleep and the hour hand of the year's clock draws close to low 12. The

voice of the cold is heard in the land. One can hear dry, brittle cracklings along the rivers and brooks.

A dog's bark across the valley is lonesome sounding. The chickadees chant their refrains less often. Only occasionally does the blue jay call from the maples.

The trees are waiting out the time. After our snow came, the evergreens wear mantles of white and the beeches, maples and oaks hold out white arms to the God of Winter. The short days draw to a close, deep dusk falls suddenly over fields and hills and the long night settles. Long, thin shadows move on the snow and over the barn. Time approaches the heart of winter. It is low 12 on nature's clock.

For days the pond ice was beautiful for skating, but no skaters. Now it is a field of snow.

Several attended the wedding shower for Kathy Curtis, given by Kathy's sister, Lucy Wilcox, at her home in West Sumner on Saturday evening.

The Holt family was all at home on Sunday.

Rena Curtis is home from the hospital and doing well. Laural Curtis, who was with her, has returned to her home in Farmington.

Sunday River Valley



Rockie Graham Change comes slowly in Maine,

this valley and in

most of the coun-

try. Mainers have:

to think about things and make sure it is right and necessary before they agree change is necessary. "If it ain't broke," don't fix it." How many times did its take for Maine to vote to become a state? How many years did it take?

Today, we live in a culture filled with instant gratification. No one wants to wait for anything, but sometimes waiting is the only way. to appreciate change when it finally comes. This has come up on every issue campaign that I have worked on. People work hard, and if they do not succeed the first time, anger and discouragement take over. Often they quit. That is not the way to create change. Think about how long universal suffrage took. It was not overnight that women got the vote in this country. It took a long, hard and almost constant struggle by people who care. It took several generations, even. The women, who originally fought for the vote were no longer alive when it came.

I say this so folks will take heart if the issue on which they work does not succeed at once. A friend called concerned about universal

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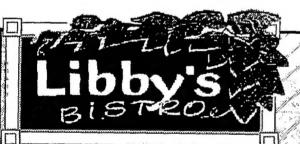
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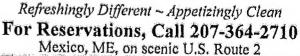
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health care. The goal of my agency, Maine People's Alliance, is to see everyone covered by 2003. He wants to have it in place tomorrow. to be assured that we will have it in 2003. That would be nice, but it doesn't work that way. I am willing to work and wait. Hopefully, I will see it in my lifetime.

The need for health care was brought home, yesterday, by the two, or was it three ambulances that screamed past the house. Even though it was a beautiful day here, or maybe because it was, there appeared to have been several accidents on the mountain. One always knows it is the ski area, because PACE ambulance does not serve Valley residents, only the ski area. What happens to those people who are injured skiing if they do not have health insurance? Who pays? It is a real issue for local people. Can we call an ambulance if we do not have insurance? Is it really necessary to go to the doctor? The governor thinks if we change our unhealthy lifestyles, all our health care needs will dissipate. Hello, Angus. Many people have health problems that are not of their own choosing. A non-smoker, I have asthma due to environmental causes. Maine has a high incidence of MS. Again, they have not found MS to be the fault of the person who develops it. The same goes for Muscular Dystrophy and childhood leukemia. These are all problems that arise through no lifestyle fault of the recipient. They are some of the reasons we need Universal Single Payer Health Care. On another note, we've had an-

other snowstorm - two in a week's time. Winter has finally caught up with us. Now if the plows would, too. Once again I drove before the plows were out. Once again I was thankful for my four-wheel drive, as I am sure everyone else was, too. Once again, also, I am thankful to our angel who plowed my driveway while we were out. With my friend in Hawaii, and me with a sprained ankle, I would have been hard put to shovel all that. Thank

It was nice to read that bus transportation to and from the Valley is still being considered. That would definitely enable people who can no longer drive to stay here. I noticed, however, that they are not considering trips to Gorham/Berlin as requested at the public hearing.

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'PLAZA SUITE' COMES TO GOULD--Neil Simon's classic play, "Plaza Suite," comes to the Gould Academy stage on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11th and 12th. The play is a comedy in three acts, with all of the action taking place in a single room of the Plaza Hotel in New York City. In the opening act, Reid Bullens-Crewe and Will Schmitt portray Karen and Sam Nash, a middle-aged couple celebrating their anniversary at the Plaza. Bullens-Crewe, a senior, is a veteran of the stage who has had major roles in many Gould productions, including "Cinderella" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Schmitt is a junior and has also appeared previously on the Gould stage. In Act Two, housewife Muriel Tate, played by newcomer Shula Bien '03, is reunited with her high school sweetheart, Hollywood producer Jesse Kiplinger (Jed Beach '00), after 17 years apart. Beach has starred in several Gould productions, including "Cinderella" and "Little Shop of Horrors." Emily Drummond '01 plays reluctant bride Mimsy Hubley, who, despite the pleading of her distressed parents (Carter Fort '00 and Liz Beebe '00), locks herself in the Plaza's bathroom to avoid her upcoming marriage to Borden Eisler (senior Brad Higginbotham) in the play's final act. Plaza Suite begins at 7:30 on both Friday and Saturday evenings in Gould Academy's Bingham Auditorium. The performances are open to the public, and there is no charge for admission.

That saddens me, because so many people requested it and because it is closer than Norway/South Paris in terms of some of the places to shop. They need to hear from us, again, what we want and need. How about a once-a-month trip to Lewiston or Portland? I believe Jim Largess is head of that committee, let him know how you feel. This is something that would serve the entire community; it can only be as useful to us as our input into it.

That is all for this week. Have a good week and enjoy these warmer temperatures. Sunday is the Moose Classic for all you cross-country skiers and Saturday, in Auburn, is a great concert/dance with Beausulei, whose name I have just badly butchered. I highly recommend them, even if I can't spell their

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CARRY LIZOTTE JOINS INN

Carry Lizotte of Portland, Ore., has joined the Bethel Inn as marketing manager.

Lizotte brings 12 years of marketing, advertising and graphics experience to the resort. Most recently she coordinated corporate marketing efforts for Wells Fargo Bank in Portland, Ore. Lizotte is a graduate of the Telstar Class of '82 and the University of Southern

Lizotte's responsibilities at the resort will include overseeing the inn's retail advertising, promotions and public relations activities. Additionally, she will manage sponsorships and graphic design. She reports to Allen Connors, general manager of sales and marketing.

The Bethel Inn and Country Club is a four-season resort in Bethel, From the

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Come build a snowman this Saturday, Feb. 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Bethel Station site of the melted World's Tallest Snowman. This fun day will include music, hot chocolate, cookies, and a fire for warming up. (See letter to the editor.)

month's Community Networking Breakfast Wednesday morning, Feb. 9, at Sliders at the Jordan Grand Hotel, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Continental breakfast is \$3. Please R.S.V.P. by Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 8, to the chamber office, 824-2282, or email info@bethelmaine.com.

Join us for Business after Hours at Mt, Abram Ski Resort's base lodge, Tuesday, Feb. 15, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mark your calendars; refreshments will be served.

There is still time to enter your photograph of Angus, King of the Mountain in the photo contest. Call 824-2282 for details. There are wonderful prizes including a grand prize of a Pentax 35mm Freedom Zoom Orion with a 38-105mm zoom lens.

From the

West Paris Public Library

Several events are planned at the West Paris Library for the month of February. Come in out of the cold and join us.

Story Hour is held every Wednesday for pre-schoolers from 10 to 11 a.m. Hear a story, make a craft and have a snack. We would love to see you.

Feb. 7 will be the Trustees meeting at 6 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. the trustees and Building Committee will meet together.

Feb. 9, at 6:30 p.m., Friends of the Library will meet.

Feb. 14 is Valentine's Day, and we will hold an after-school program from 3:15 to 4 p.m. We will listen to a valentine's story, make some valentines, and have a snack.

From the

Friends of Odeon Hall

How many people recall using Odeon Hall? Some perhaps attended a Town Meeting in the hall, while others as children may have seen a Shirley Temple movie in the '30s. Can anyone imagine this great

space in use again? A number of Bethel citizens, who call themselves Friends of Odeon Hall, are banding together to revitalize the hall, so that it can once again be used for various Bethel functions.

The Friends of Odeon Hall are excited about the revitalizing project and we have seen progress already. At last week's Bethel selectmen's meeting, the selectmen gave their unanimous approval to place an article requesting some up-front funding for the planning phase of the project on the warrant of June's Town Meeting.

Please join in this growing group of citizens and become part of this exciting venture. The next meeting of the Friends of Odeon Hall will be on Monday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at Crescent Park School. The purpose of this meeting will be to review the revitalization strategy and schedule that were presented to the Bethel Board of Selectmen on Jan. 18.

Any person interested in the Odeon Hall restoration is invited to attend the meeting on Feb. 7. For more information, please call Vicki Rackliffe at 824-3575 or Al and Jackie Cressy at 824-0508.

From the

Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

Due to the recent storm, the Bethel history course had to be rescheduled for Feb. 1 from Jan. 25. The 19th century will be the focus of the Feb. 29 session and the 20th century will be discussed on March 28th. Nearly 40 have enrolled in the course.

Recent new members of the Bethel Historical Society include: Donna Stearns Betts, Osprey, Fla. (Benefactor Member); Daryl Collard, Victoria, British Columbia (Sustaining Member); Elaine A. Fernald, Mt. Desert (Sustaining Member); Elaine R. Pitkin, Bethel (Sustaining Member); Raymond G. Potvin, Andover, Mass. (Senior), Carol J. Verrill, Wiscasset (Life); Susan Roberti, Canadensis, Pa. (Contributing); Peg Webber, Littleton, Colo. (Senior); William White, Bethel (Life); Gail P. Witter, Bethel (Life); Gail P. thel (Sustaining); Alta Smith, East Stoneham (Senior); Nat Read, Paris (Sustaining); Michaela O'Brien, Paris (Sustaining). A hearty welcome is extended to all of the

Anyone wishing membership information in the society is urged to call the office at (207) 824-2908 history@bdc.bethel.me.us. Memand is available at a variety of lev-

The drawing for the Heritage Necklace, designed by Jim Mann of Mountain Mann Jewelers, featuring gold leaves (representing the area's forest heritage) and a centerpiece pear-cut amethyst of 12.5 carats, exemplifies the mineral wealth of Oxford County. It also includes pink tourmalines from Newry, aquamarines from the Songo/Kimball Mine, and morganite from Buckfield. Appraised at \$5,000, the necklace, donated by Jim and Anne Mann to benefit the capital campaign, will be awarded to the lucky ticket holder on Feb. 14 at a special Valentine's Day Dessert, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Dr. Moses Mason House Meeting Room. The drawing will occur at approximately 8 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., Jim Mann will discuss how these specimens were found in rocks in the ground and the process necessary to bring them to the beauty that the necklace represents today. Only 500 tickets were produced for sale at \$20 each and will be sold right up to the time of the drawing. Two other prizes have also been donated by the Manns, and the winners also will be determined on Feb. 14. They include a mining field trip for four with Jim Mann and a pair of amethyst earrings with a value of \$200. Until Feb. 13, the necklace can be seen during business hours at Mountain Mann Jewelers on Main Street. It will also be modeled and tickets will be available on Main Street at Ruthies' "How Sweet It Is Sale" on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1-5 p.m. A handsome photograph of the necklace by society member Eric Schwarz is also on display at the society's Robinson House Museum Shop, open Tuesday through Saturdays, 1-4 p.m., where tickets are also on sale. Further information can be gained by calling the society office at (207) 824-2908.

From the

Mundt-Allen Post

On Jan. 11, Mundt-Allen Post 81 and Unit hosted their annual Boys State Supper.

Honored guests were Jonathon Shaw and his parents, Dr. Leonard and Rebecca Shaw of Bethel, and Forrest Fyrberg and his mother, Donna Fyrberg of Gorham, N.H. Jonathon is a senior at Telstar High School and Forrest is a senior at Gould Academy.

Both young men gave reports on their activities during the week they attended Boys State at the Maritime

Academy in Castine.

Past department commander, William Powers, and Glenn Paye, American Legion, Department of bership is open to anyone interested Maine, were also honored guests.



THE TEDDY BEAR JAMBOREE CONCERT will take place Saturday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Jordan Grand Hotel as part of the Black Diamond Family Entertainment Series. For more information call 824-3575.



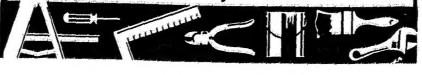
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High School Boys' Varsity Basketball

Telstar 73, Livermore Falls 57; Feb. 1-Telstar's Greg Koch and Matt Lawrence each scored 16 points in a win over Livermore Falls. Other scorers: Kaleb Durgin (12); Dan Zinchuk (9); Kier Simmons (8); Will Seames (8); Bob Bean (4).

Islesboro 61, Gould 51; Jan. 29-Marcus Davey scored 20 points in Saturday's game, Josh Gray scored 15, and Chris Liberti added eight points as Gould fell to Islesboro High School for the second time in as

Islesboro 56, Gould 50; Jan. 28-In the first of two close games against Islesboro High School, Gould came from behind late in the game to lead by three points with three minutes left to play, but was unable to hold the edge. Marcus Davey led the way for Gould with 28 points, and Josh Gray added an even dozen.

Madison 60, Telstar 45; Jan. 29-Telstar's Matt Lawrence scored 15 points and Kaleb Durgin 13 in a loss to Madison. Other scorers: Greg Koch (8); Will Seames (6); Eli Young (2); Bob Bean (1). Lawrence had 10 rebounds and Durgin eight. "It was tied at half time, then we just couldn't put the ball through the hoop," said coach Larry Durgin.

Lisbon 58, Telstar 50; Jan. 28-Telstar's Greg Koch scored 15 points and Kaleb Durgin 14 in a loss to Lisbon. Other scorers: Dan Zinchuk (6); Will Seames (4); Kier Simmons (5); Bob Bean (2); Matt Lawrence (2); Eli Young (2). Durgin had 14 rebounds and Zinchuk 10. "We played good team defense, but we just couldn't score," said coach Larry Durgin.

Telstar 68, Livermore Falls 50; Jan. 26-Telstar's Matt Lawrence scored 19 points and Greg Koch 13 in a win over Livermore Falls. Other scorers: Dan Zinchuk (10); Kaleb Durgin (10); Gavin Palmer (7); Paul Cox (2); Wade Osgood (2). Lawrence had two three-pointers.

High School Boys' J.V. Basketball

Telstar 65, Livermore Falls 47; Feb. 1-Telstar's Robie Wentworth had 11 points and Eli Young 10 in a win over Livermore Falls.

Telstar 68, Madison 41; Jan. 29—Telstar's Paul Cox scored 13 points, Kinsey Durgin 11 and Joe Gaudreau 10 in a win over Madison. Eli Young had 14 rebounds and Wade Osgood 10. "Another good team game," said coach David Berry. "Good balanced scoring, and good passing."

Lisbon 66, Telstar 64 (OT); Jan. 28-Telstar's Wade Osgood scored 14 points and had nine rebounds in an overtime loss to Lisbon. Other scorers: Paul Cox (11); Josh Appleby (10); Kinsey Durgin (9). Gavin Palmer had eight rebounds. "This game is what basketball is all about," said coach David Berry. "Both teams battled hard, each one coming back when they had to. I was very pleased with the effort, even though

High School Girls' Varsity Basketball

Livermore Falls 36, Telstar 28; Jan. 26-Telstar's Lauren Hart had eight points in a loss to Livermore Falls. Other scorers: Anna Willard (4); Sara Papaik (5); Lynsey Brown (4); Rebecca Swan (3); Katie Wight (2); Katrine Burgi (2).

High School Boys' X-C Skiing

Sassi Memorial 5k classical race at Black Mt., Jan. 29: Maranacook 36, Greely 38, Mt. Blue 58, Cape Eliz. 72, Telstar 101, Gould 118, Leavitt 144, ELHS 204, Mt. Abram 217, Mt. Valley

THS RAFFLE WINNERS

The winners for the fourth and final week of the THS boys basketball calender raffle are:

Louis Savard, Sheldon Morgan, Rick Bean, Jean Walker, Kim Thurlow, Gina Douglas, Cynthia Scott, Daniel Davis (all \$25 winners; Douglass donated her winnings back to the fund); Karen Hartin (\$50) and Michael Hall (\$100).

Dean's list

AT WHEATON COLLEGE

Sarah Caret of Bryant Pond was recently named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., where she is a member of the Class of 2000. She is the daughter of Gary and Patricia

AT ST. LAWRENCE UNIV.

Brett Harvey of Bethel has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at St. Lawrence Univer-

Harvey is a sophomore at the



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224, Jay 232, Yarmouth 234, OHHS 258, John Bapst 265, Fryeburg 268—Top 10: 1. A. Hunter (Mar) 14:29; 2. C. Witherill (Gr) 14:51; 3. I. Hubbard (MB) 14;54.0; 4. T. Stickney (CE) 15:00; 5. Justin Hautaniemi (Gould) 15:06.7; 6. L. Siren (Madison) 15:10; 7. E. Allen (Gr) 15:17.5; 8. S. Hubbard (MB) 15:17.2; 9. K. Rogers (Mar) 15:23.5; 10. Colin Reuter (Telstar) 15:28.5. Other Gould and Telstar finishers; 14. Ronan Donovan (Gould) 15:52.6; 16. Forrest Fyrberg (Gould) 15:54.5; 25; John Reuter (Telstar) 16.31.6; 30. Brian Zinchuk (Telstar) 16:43.8; 26: Free Live Period (Mar) 15:54.5; 25; John Reuter (Telstar) 16.31.6; 30. Brian Zinchuk (Telstar) 16:43.8; 36; Freddie Bailey (Telstar) 17:05.8.

5k classical race at Black Mt., Jan. 26: Telstar 12, Edward Little 34, Mountain Valley 36—Top 5: 1. Colin Reuter (Telstar) 17:38; 2, John Reuter (Telstar) 18:33; 3. A. Broomhall (MV) 18:37; 4. Freddie Bailey (Telstar) 18:49; 5. Brian Zinchuk (Telstar) 18:50. Other Telstar finishers: Per Sandstrom 21:17.

High School Girls' X-C Skiing

Sassi Memorial 5k classical race at Black Mt., Jan. 29: Mt. Blue 18, Leavitt 19, Mt. Abram 74, Maranacook 87, Greely 106, Yarmouth 126, OHHS 155, Fryeburg 156, Jay 161, Telstar 180, Mt. Valley 183, Cape Eliz. 273, Lake Reg. 301, Lew. 327, Camden-Rock. 372, Hyde 392, Hampden 394, Gray-N.G. 430-Winning time 17:26.1. Telstar finishers: 38. Sarah Gamble 21:03.6; 42. Annah Kennett 21:01.2; Erica Gundersen 21:16.9.

5k classical race at Black Mt., Jan. 26: Edward Little 26, Telstar 27, Mt. Valley 27-Top 10: 1. J. Dunton (MV) 22:19; 2. Anna Kennett (Telstar) 23:37; 3. J. Woodward (EL) 24:02; 4. A. Defillip (EL) 24:06; 5. A. Eisenstein (EL) 24:24; 6. Heather Zimmerman (Telstar) 25:20; 7. S. Drinkuth (MV)25:37; 8. Sarah Gamble (Telstar) 25:48; 9. A. Glazier (MV) 26:21; 10. E. Kelley (MV) 26:21.

High School Boys' Alpine Skiing

Telstar Invitational giant slalom at Sunday River, Jan. 27: ELHS 10, Mt. Valley 52, OHHS 52, Leavitt 55, Mt. Blue 59, Telstar 96, Skowhegan 124--Top 5 of 53 racers: 1, B. Monzel (EL) 1:41.40; 2. N. Forrest (EL) 1:42.44; 3. J. Miller (EL) 1:43.94; 4. T. Hamilton (EL) 1:44.40; 5. Jay Aloisio (Telstar) 1:44.90. Other Telstar finishers: 24. Justin Wight 1:56.73; 33. Dan Morgan 2:03.00; 34. Anthony DeIulio 2:03.68; 40. Alex Johnson 2:13.51; 46. Ray Crockett 2:23.33; 49. Jon Howe 2:56.04.

High School Girls' Alpine Skiing

Telstar Invitational giant slalom at Sunday River, Jan. 27: Leavitt 47, Mt. Blue 49, ELHS 52; Mt. Valley 65, Telstar 72, OHHS 81, Skowhegan 85—Top 10 of 41 racers: 1. S. Proulx (OH) 1:49.72; 2. G. Conn (Leav.) 1:50.05; 3. J. Dunton (MV) 1:52.13; 4. A. DeFillipp (EL) 1:52.32; 5. Gail Aloisio (Telstar) 1:54.37; 6. C. Jewett (Leav.) 1:56.00; 7. J. White (EL) 1:56.33; 8. Becky LaVallee (Telstar) 1:56.43; 9. A. Asselin (EL); 10, M. Hedstrom (MB)1:59.08. Other Telstar finishers: 26. Jessie Adams 2:16.75; 33. Heather Zimmerman 2:23.12.

Middle School Boys' X-C Skiing

Oxford Hills 32, Tripp 35, Mollyockett 46, Telstar 61, Hebron 67; Jan. 28-Telstar's Ben Shimamura finished second and Glen Carver third.

Middle School Girls' X-C Skiing

Tripp 22, Oxford Hills 30, Telstar 35, Mollyockett 53, Hebron 54; Jan. 28-Telstar's Elizabeth Witt placed third and Erin Farrington fourth.

AT LIBERTY UNIVERSITY

Emily Morton, granddaughter of Marilyn Wheeler of West Bethel, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.

Morton, a freshman elementary education major, is the daughter of Harry and Judy Morton, formerly of Mason Township.

AT CMTC

Charles Mason IV of Gilead is attending Central Maine Technical College in Auburn.

He is majoring in building and construction and holds a 4.0 grade point average.

Mason is the son of Charles and Kathy Mason of Gilead. He is a 1996 graduate of Gould Academy.

AT LESLEY COLLEGE

Jessica Lynn Coolidge has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass.

Coolidge, a senior, is pursuing a bachelor's degree in human ser-

A 1996 graduate of Telstar High School, she is the daughter of Judy Coolidge of Bethel and Victor Coolidge of East Bethel.

AT JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY

Jaime Grover of Bethel has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Jacksonville University.

Grover, a 1999 graduate of Telstar High School, is the daughter of Ruth Grover.

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Middle School Girls' J.V. Basketball

Dirigo 28, Telstar 14; Jan. 26—Telstar's Sarah Swan scored five points in a loss to Dirigo. Other scorers: Lindsay Hart (2); Kelsey Dole (2); Liz Rosenberg (2); Brandi Figueroa (2); Sasha Morin (1). The team played a strong first half with excellent defense by Liz Rosenberg, Chelsea Cozzolino and Morin, according to corch Mary Richardson. "They worked hard on offense, with everyone taking shots, but they just wouldn't fall for us," she said.

Berlin 32, Telstar 16; Jan. 20-Telstar's Lindsay Hart, Kelsey Dole, Chelsea Cozzolino and Liz Rosenberg each scored four points in a loss to Berlin, "Excellent rebounding by Marissa Corriveau and Ashley Gould," said coach Mary Richardson. "Gould helped to feed the ball out to the point scorers. We played a strong first quarter. The score stood at eight points apiece,"

Jay 32, Telstar 21; Jan. 19-Telstar's Lindsay Hart scored eight points, Liz Rosenberg seven and Kelsey Dole and Ashley Gould two each in a loss to Jay. "There were several excellent steals by Sasha Morin on defense," said coach Mary Richardson. "Brandi Figueroa also contributed to the defense with her rebounding. We outscored Jay in the first and fourth quarters, but fell behind in the second and third.

USSA Men's Alpine Racing

JIII Super G at Sugarloaf; Feb. 1-Gould Academy JIII (ages 13-14) racers swept the podium in a Super G race. Spencer Cowin took first place, followed by Zeke Davisson in second and Gabe Ohlson in third. Other Gould finishers: Anthony Liberti (ninth); Chuck Hoyt

JI and JII Slalom; Jan. 30--Gould Academy senior Nathaniel Fisher took third place in Sunday's Slalom at Shawnee Peak. Junior Patrick Donovan took fifth place, and Leo Menard '03, Peter Waitkun '01, and Andre Vandenbulcke '00 took 7th, 8th, and 9th places, respectively. Jack Henderson-Adams '01, Thomson Riley '02, and Christopher Gould '02 finished 13th, 14th, and 18th, respectively.

J III Giant Slalom; Jan. 30-Gould Academy racers Zeke Davisson and Spencer Cowin took first and second places, respectively, in Sunday's Giant Slalom at Sunday River. Other full-time GSR program finishers included Anthony Liberti, 10th, and Billy Murphy, 11th. Weekend GSR program competitors' results included Jake Largess, 8th; Jonathan Lobozzo, 12th; Adam Largess, 13th; Ryan Sage, 15th; and Eric Trinward, 18th.

USSA Women's Alpine Racing

JIII Super G at Sugarloaf; Feb. 1—Gould's Danielle Riss took second place, Stephanie Sweeney eighth, Meredith Gadd 10th and Robin Chace 12th.

J I and J II Slalom; Jan. 30-Telstar junior Stephanie Vaughn took first place in Sunday's Slalom at Shawnee Peak, followed by Gould Academy junior Meghan Hoyt in second place. Gould's Adora Burke '02 took 4th place, and Jodi Curry '01 finished 7th. Gould racers Kate Warner '02, Natalie Rodenberg '00, and Emily Bearse '02 took 10th, 11th, and 12th places, respectively, and Sarah Felton '02, Erin Curry '02, and Catherine Dudley '01 finished 14th, 15th, and 16th.

J III Super-G; Jan. 30-Gould Academy 8th graders Meredith Gadd and Stephanie Sweeney took 6th and 8th places, respectively, in last Sunday's Giant Slalom at Sunday River. Gould freshmen Danielle Riss and Robin Chace placed 9th and 16th, respectively, and GSR weekend racer Gretchen Conn took 7th place.

SCHOOL LUNCHES: WEEK OF FEB. 7

SAD44 Elementary/Middle/High Breakfast Program Breakfast for elementary schools and Telstar Regional High School will be choices every day.

SAD44 Telstar Middle/High School Lunch Program Monday: Ham and cheese roll, green beans, assorted fruit juice, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, honey cup, garden peas, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, teriyaki chicken, h/b bun, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, kernel corn, potato chips, beef ravioli, hot dog (turkey)/bun, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit Thursday: Sausage links, mashed potato, steamed broccoli, apple

crisp, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, chicken pattie/bun, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk. Friday: Hamburger-double meat, sliced carrots, pepperoni pizza, beef

ravioli, fishwich, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar.

SAD44 Andover/Crescent Park/Woodstock Lunch Program Monday: Ham and cheese roll, green beans, assorted fruit juice, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk. Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, honey, mashed potato, garden peas, beef

ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk. Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, kernel corn, fruit bar, salad bar, p/b/j sandwich, milk.

Thursday: Sausage links, mashed potato, steamed broccoli, apple

crisp, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.
Friday: Hamburger/bun, sliced carrots, assorted fruit juice, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.



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Community Calendar

Activities

'Public Computer Access: The Adult Learning Center is open for free computer use by adults during the Learning Center hours: Mondays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 to 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 3:30 to 7 p.m.; Thursdays from

19 a.m. to 3 p.m. All lab users must complete a SAD44 Acceptable Use Policy regarding Internet and e-mail use. A public access computer is available at the Adult Education/ITV office at Telstar on Mondays-Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Call 824-2780 to check on

Art Show-Thru Feb. 4, at G.R.A.M.I. administrative office, Congress Street, Rumford, the artwork of local artist Carmen Trice will be featured. Meet the artist on opening night, Jan. 6, at 6 p.m.

Ceramic Works exhibit by Gould Academy pottery teacher Amy

Evans will continue through Friday, Feb. 6, at the school's Owen Art Gallery. Free. The gallery will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on weekends by calling (207) 824-7700.

Recreation Center. Beginners, 6 p.m. and advanced classes, 7 p.m. Michele Varuolo, instructor. No special shoes required. Partners not necessary. For information, call Dot Wing at 364-3552 or Bob Dolloff at

Friday, Feb. 4, 7 p.m.—Woodstock Republican Caucus at the Town Conference Room. All registered Republican voters are invited to attend. Saturday, Feb. 5, 5:30 p.m.—Public Supper at Bethel Methodist Church. Menu: baked beans, casseroles, salads, bread, pies, beverages. Adults, \$5; under 12, \$2.50.

Come build a snowman, 1 to 4 p.m. at Bethel Station site of the melted World's Tallest Snowman. Music, hot chocolate, cookies and fire for warming up (see letter to the editor). For more information, call 824-

Teddy Bear Jamboree Concert, 7 p.m. at Jordan Grand Hotel, Sunday River Ski Resort, as part of Black Diamond Family Entertainment Series. Tickets: \$3 for 12 and under and \$5 for adults in advance or \$5 and \$7 at the door. Bring your own teddy bear. Tickets available onmountain at South Ridge Lodging check-in, Snow Cap Inn, Grand Summit Resort Hotel, Jordan Grand Resort Hotel or at Books 'N Things, Bethel. For more information, call 824-3575.

Sunday, Feb. 6--Poker Run, with registration from 9 a.m. to noon, at Sadic Adams School, North Fryeburg. Fee: \$5. Sponsored by Interstate Sno-Goers snowmobile club. Refreshments available.

Annual Flying Moose Classic cross-country ski race, hosted by Bethel Duting Club and sponsored by Gould Academy, will start 10 a.m. at Gould Academy on lower Church Street.

Monday-Thursday, Feb. 7-10, 6 to 9 p.m.—Child Care Provider

Training Workshop, sponsored by Finders Seekers Child Care Resource Development Center, at Gail Riley Head Start building in South Paris. Certification, record keeping, parent relationships, setting up an appropriate environment, health and safety, professionalism and community resources. Cost: \$25, pre-registration required. For information and to register, call Rose at (800) 543-7008.

Friends of Odeon Hall meeting at Crescent Park School, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome to join this group. For more information, call Vicki Rackliffe (824-3575) or Al and Jackie Cressy (824-0508). Wednesday, Feb. 9, 11 a.m.—Bethel Senior Citizens Club

funcheon/meeting at West Parish Congregational Church, with speaker from Maine's Electric Industry. After lunch, members will go to Gould Academy to attend a play by the Gould Drama Club.

Saturday, Feb. 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Celebrating Fatherhood Father and Child cross-country skiing, sponsored by Community Concepts Inc. Carter's will provide skis (if needed) and trail passes for a day of skiing. Space is limited. Open and free to public. To sign up or for more information, please call Jonathan Goldberg (824-3459) or Sally Goddard (743-7716).

Oxford Country Republican Committee Lincoln Day Dinner at Bethel Inn, with U.S. Senator Olympia Snowe as speaker.

Sunday, Feb. 13, 1 to 3 p.m.—Open House at Hebron Academy, beginning in Hupper Gallery. Everyone welcome.

Monday, Feb. 14, 7 p.m.—Valentine's Day Dessert and drawing at the Dr. Moses Mason House Meeting Room, Broad Street, Bethel, for the Heritage Necklace (\$5,000 value), designed and donated, to benefit' the Bethel Historical Society Capital Campaign, by Jim Mann of Mountain Mann Jewelers, Bethel. Tickets on sale (\$20 each) at Ruthie's "How Sweet It Is Sale" on Sunday, Feb. 13, at Mountain Mann Jewelers

Thow Sweet It Is Sale" on Sunday, Feb. 13, at Mountain Mann Jewelers and the Robinson House Museum Shop on Broad Street.

Saturday, Feb. 19, Third annual Blessing of the Snowmobiles. Gates open at 10 a.m., blessings start at 1 p.m. at the Recreation Park, Mixico.

Monday, Feb. 28, 1:30-3:30 p.m.—Moving Through Fear workshops, shonsored by Maine Centers for Women, Work and Community, will be held at Rumford/Mexico University of Maine center and Oxford Hills Adult Education. Workshop will help develop skills to help a woman let go of fears that keep them stuck and to create positive changes in her personal and work life. Free Pre-registration required For more personal and work life. Free. Pre-registration required. For more

information or to enroll, call 753-6622 or (800) 442-2092. Saturday, March 18-Boston Flower Show trip. Cost for bus: \$25. For more information or to sign up, call JoAnn Crockett at 824-3288 or Ljola Crockett at 824-2228.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Afterschool program, Tuesdays 3:15

p.m. Story hour for preschoolers, Thursdays, 2-3 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. -1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.;

Wednesday, 1-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9
p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September May) Mighalla Coprost Librarian, 824-2520. through May). Michelle Conroy, Librarian. 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tues., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wed., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Fri., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980. West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday,

1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. 674-2004.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m. Upton Library: Saturdays, 9-11 a.m.

Church Services

Bethel

West Parish Congregational--Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev, Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. worship and Sunday School, Nursery care provided,

Church of the Nazarene--Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school (2 hours, including recreation activities; call 836-2490 for transportation). 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. evening service. Our Lady of the Snows-- Mass--Saturday, 5 p.m. thru March, 743-

Bethel Alliance Church--Rev. Richard Mowery, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service, 824-2289. United Methodist--Rev. Walter Brown, Pastor, 9 a.m. Sunday

worship. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. (all ages welcome). West Bethel Union--Rev. John Williams, 9 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible--Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship. 836-2828. Episcopal House Church--at Bohrs' on 38 Chapman Street, 4 p.m.,

third Sunday of the month (824-2913). Church of Christ--at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends--a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers)--Sunday 9:30 a.m. at 558 E. Bethel Rd. Newcomers welcome. First Day School activities provided for children. Call Marie Hickey (875-2257) for more info.

Woodstock Bryant Pond Baptist--Rev. Peter Laitres, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school.

10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service. 665-3133. Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist--Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Unitarian Universalist—Closed for winter recess. Please join us in the spring.



Andover

First Congregational Church-Pastor Jane Rich. 10 a.m. Sunday worship service. Religious education: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15

Calvary Congregational Church-Winter hours: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., morning worship service 10:45 a.m. Wed, night, Bible study and prayer meeting, 6:45 p.m. Route 5, S. Andover, Rev. Duane Waite. 392-1121. Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union--Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham East Stoneham Congregational--Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December. 9 a.m.

church school (Oct.-June).

Newry Community Church-Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Rodney H. Hanscom, pastor. (Sérvices in the church will resume in

Albany Congregational Church - Hunt's Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School; Bible study Tues. 7 p.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon.

Bible Sltudy Thursday evenings at Pastor Gammon's home in Woodstock. Norway/Paris

Christian Science Society (9 Stevens St.) -- Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church-- Route 117N, S. Paris, Pastor Tom Teichmann. Sunday Morning Service 9 a.m. with coffee fellowship immediately after. West Paris Baptist--Pastor Gordon DeHaas. Sunday worship 9 a.m.,

6:45 p.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. North Paris Baptist-Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers)-Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., Children's program, 9:40 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris. Call 583-2780 for more information. **Rumford Point**

Rumford Point Church-- Sunday service, Sunday School, 6 p.m. Dec. 5, 12, 19. Rev. Deborah Jenks.

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District Exchange-Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. and every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Alcohol/Drug Treatment Gateway Recovery Services—Outpatient counseling services available at Bethel Family Health Center, Mondays and Wednesdays. For info. call 207-743-7580.

Veterans' Services (State/VA Benefits)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 noon (743-6300); Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Monthly Meetings

First Sunday: Bethel Snow Twisters Club meets at Clayton Crockett's

at 7 p.m. September through April.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961. First Monday: V.F.W., Rebel Recreation Restaurant, West Bethel, 7

p.m. 824-2587 First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Newry Fire Department monthly meetings: first Monday, 7 p.m., at Sunday River Station; third Monday, 7 p.m., Bear River Station. Anyone interested please stop by the stations for a meeting.
Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info. call 665-2460.

Ellis River Riders meet at Andover Fire Station, 7 p.m.
Second and Fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place,

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Bethel Airport Authority, 7 p.m. Call town office for meeting place in Feb. and March, Every Monday: Mahoosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West

Parish Congregational Church (downstairs). Grief group (for the loss of a loved one) meets from 6-8 p.m. in the

conference room of the Bethel Family Health Center. First Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m. at Town

Upton selectmen meet at 7 p.m. at Town Office.
Windy Valley Snowmobile Club meets at Newry Town Office, 7 p.m. Western Maine Knitters Guild meets at Christ Church, Norway, 10 a.m. to noon.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m. The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Frank Gibson home, North Road, Bethel, at 7 p.m.

Bethel Area Promise Keepers, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.
Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Telstar Alumni Association meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Telstar Library. Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7

Ladies' Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m. Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 7 p.m. Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 8:30 to 10:30 First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30

meeting. Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church. Potluck luncheon. Western Maine Foothills Toastmasters, 6:30 p.m., Dirigo High School,

Dixfield. Call 562-4931 for info. Second Wednesday: CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Babysitting provided.

Gilead selectmen meet at Town Office, 7 p.m. Tax collector also holds hours.

First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the

Town Office, 7 p.m.

Fourth Wednesday: Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, H.F. Richardson Tent #19, East Stoneham, K of P Hall, 7 p.m. For more

info. call 928-2611. Women's Fellowship, West Parish Congregational Church, Garland Chapel, Bethel, 9:30 a.m.

Jefferson Chapter, 89, OES, Bryant Pond, 6:30 p.m.; refreshments, 7:30 meeting. (Except July and Aug.) Every Wednesday: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:45-7 p.m.,

Bethel Alliance Church. First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at Crescent Park School conference room, 7:30 a.m. Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM. First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m. Fourth Thursday: Bethel Area Poets Society Reading, 7 to 9 p.m. Call 824-3427 for more info.

Every Thursday: Andover Water District Board of Directors meets at 7 p.m. at 28 S. Main St. (Next meeting Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m.) West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m. Middle and High School Youth Groups, 6:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance

First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844. Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, 100F, 7:30 p.m.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m. First Saturday: Western Maine Mountain Jeepers meet at 7 p.m. at

Bethel Fire Station. St. Andrews Society meeting, 10 a.m., Harvest House, Lisbon

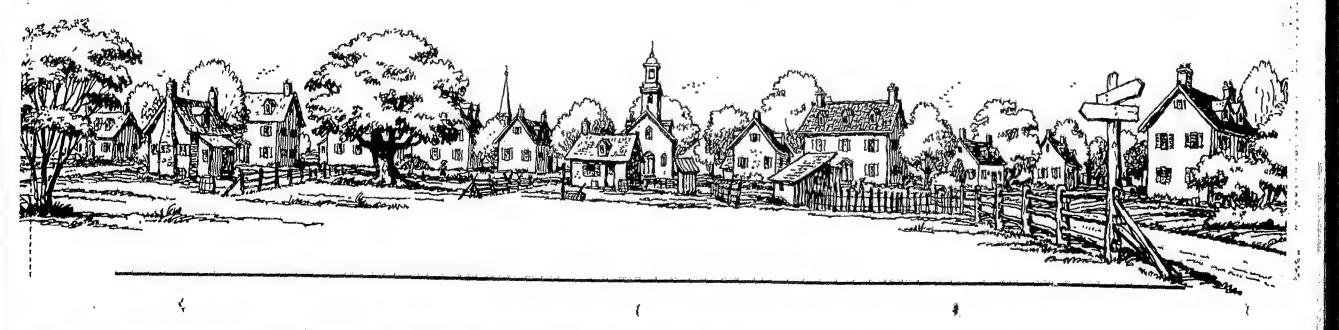
(business meeting with lunch). Second Saturday: Woodstock Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. in

historical society museum. Open to public.

Last Saturday: Upton Planning Board meets at 9 a.m. at the Town Office.

Seasonal only: Every Saturday: Bethel Farmers' Market, Bethel Area Health Center parking lot, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Locally grown produce and local goods.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444. The deadline is Monday noon.



Television Listings

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	WWF Smac	kdown!	· ·	-t	Star Trek: V		Mad	Mathis	
(32)	Boss?	Boss?	Movie: "Don	't Look Behin	d You"				700 Club		
0	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends Jesse Frasier Stark			ER		News		
8	Fortune .	Jeopardyl	Whose?	Whose?	Be a Million	aire	20/20 Down	town	News		
1	News-Lehre		Maine,	Made In	Mysteryl		Rumpole of	the Bailey '	People's Century		
(22)	1	ketball: Kansa	s at lowa		College Bas	ketball: Cinc.	at N.CChar,		Sportscenter		
(34)	Waltons	Mode, the good Old Bo			ys"		Life and Tim	es of,	Dallas		
B	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Diagnosis M	urder	Chicago Hop	е	48 Hours		News		
(41)		Slant	Boxing: Fight	Time			Sports	College Bas	ketball: Stanfo	ord at UCI A	
(15)	"Renaissanc	enaissance Man" Inside the NFL				oon" «	,		Shock Video		
(17)	Movie: "Unde			Movie; "Hoc	us Pocus"	s Pocus" Movie: "Esc			ape to Witch Mountain"		
(18)	"A Perfect M		Movie: "Men			Movie: "Tied	lovie; "Tied Up"			"The Peacekeeper"	
(20)	NHL Hockey:		le Leafs at Bo	ston Bruins		Bruins	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	
(44)	Intimate Port	rait	Chicago Hop	е.	Movie: "The	Courage to L	ove"		Golden	Golden	
(5)			Movie; "Dirty	Harry"			Movie: "Miss	ing in Action"			
(24)	Hey Arnold!		Thornberrys	Skeeter	Brady	Hillbillies		Jeffersons	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	
(25)	"Vogues of 1	938" Cont'd	Movie: "All Al	out Eve"				Movie: "The	Three Faces		
(26)	JAG Walker, Texas Ranger			Movie: "Neve	Talk to Stra	ingers"		Walker, Texas Ranger			
(27)	1 2 0 1					Inside Story	Law & Order				
,		Caroline	Movie: "The (Cover Girl Mu	rders"				MacGyver		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today		Larry King Liv	/B	Newsstand			Moneyline	

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Movie: "Strik	Movie: "Striking Distance"			Star Trek: Vo	Star Trek: Voyager		Mathis
(32)	World's Greatest Magic		My So-Calle	Called Life Higher Ground		nd	Exploring the		700 Club	1
<u>6</u>	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Providence		Dateline		Law & Order		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie; "Flub	ber"	20/20				News	
10	News-Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St	Keeping Up	Keeping Up	Served	Served	People's Ce	nturv
(22)	Outside the	Lines	NFL Dream	Season	Winter X-Ga	mes			Sportscenter	
(34)	18 Wheels o	of Justice	Extreme Wre	stling	Rollerjam: N	ev.	Motor Madne	ess	Bowling: Rockin' Bowl	
Œ	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Kids Say	Cosby	Miss USA Pa	ageant			News	
(41)	NBA Basket	ball: New Jers	ey Nets at Bo	ston Celtics		Sports	FOX Sports I	News	Toughman	Last Word
(15)	Inside the NFL Movie: "Soldier"			er"		Movie: "Exe	cutive Power"		1 roughintain	Dennis M.
(17)	So Weird	Movie: "Up, I	Jp and Away"		Movie: "Meet	the Deedles	the Deedles" Famous			Jersey
(18)	"Without Lin	nits" Cont'd	Movie: "Lega	l Deceit"		I Still Know What You Did			So Weird Second	Erotic
(20)	AHL Hockey	: Lowell Lock	Monsters at P	rovidence Br	uins		ESPNews ESPNews		ESPNews	ESPNews
(44)	Intimate Por	trait	Chicago Hop	9	Movie: "Hear				Once and Ag	
(5)	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Over	board"				Movie: "Dece		
(24)	Henry and J	une Jam			Brady	Hillbillies				M.T. Moore
(25)	"War of the \	Nildcats"	Movie: "The (Comancheros	3"		Cinema	Movie: "The		
(26)	JAG Walker		Walker, Texa	s Ranger	Movie: "Red	Rock West"			"Weekend at	Bernie's II"
(27)	Law & Order Biogra		Biography		Investigative Reports		Poirot		Law & Order	
(12)	Full House	Caroline	Movie: "Fathe	rland"			News		MacGyver	
(39)	Moneyline	eyline Crossfire World Today			Larry King Liv	Newsstand Newsstand				Moneyline

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Seinfeid	Movie: "Top	Gun"		Movie: "To Die For"				
(32)	Movie: "The	Ditchdigger's	s Daughters"		Movie: "The	Women of B	rewster Place	7		
6	Fam. Feud	Seinfeld	Pretender		Profiler		The Others		News	Sat. Night
8	Fortune	Jeopardyl	Movie: "The	Movie: "The Rock"						NYPD Blu
10	Made In	Opinion	Savage Skie	s	Antiques Ro	adshow	Maine Indep	endents	Red Dwarf	Red Dwar
(22)	NHL All-Star	Saturday	NHL SuperS	kills Competi	tion	Winter X-Ga	ames		Sportscenter	
(34)	"Melvin and	Howard"	Opry	Grand Opry	Gaither Gospel Hour		He Touched	Me	Opry	Grand Opr
B	ER		Winning	Candid C.	Martial Law		Walker, Texas Range		News	
(41)	College Basketball Celtics Spo			Sports	Goin' Deep		FOX Sports	News	FOX Sports	News
(15)	"Raising Ariz	ona" Cont'd	Movie: "8MN	Ą 'f			Movie: "Wild	Things"	<u> </u>	
(17)	So Weird	Movie: "The	Color of Frien	dship"	Movie: "The	Color of Frier	ndship"	Famous	So Weird	Jersey
(18)	"Coming to A	merica"	Movie: "Shar	ky's Machine)f		Movie: "The	Siege"		
(20)	ESPNews	ESPNews	College Basi	etball: Syraci	use at Provide	ence	ESPNews ESPNews		ESPNews	ESPNews
(44)	Movie: "Gon	e in the Night	" Cont'd				Oh Baby	Golden	Any Day Nov	V
(5)	WCW Saturd	ay Night	Movie: "Sudo	len Impact"				Movie: "The	Enforcer"	
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Flugrats	Amanda	Eddie	All That	I Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Lucy and Des	ši
(25)	"Roustabout"	Cont'd	Movie: "Para	dise, Hawaiia	n Style"	Louis Prima:	The Wildest			
(26)	Movie: "Inded	ent Proposal	" Cont'd		Movie: "The				Movie: "Seria	
(27)	Love Chronic	les	Biography		Movie: "Murd	: "Murder in a Small Town"		Top 10		
12)	Fresh Pr.	III. Luckiest	Movie: "Top (Gun"			News			Basic Inst.
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(3)	Frasier	Frasier	Movie: "Fall				I Dare You!		Shasta	Dilbert
(32)					ts From the R	ose Garden"	Columbo: C	aution Murc	ler Can Be Ha	zardous
<u> </u>	Most Amazi	ng Videos	Movie: "Fac	e/Off"					News	Big Break
0	NFL Footba	I: Pro Bowl C	ont'd		Be a Million	aire	Practice		News	Paid Prog.
0	Anyplace	Anyplace	Nature		Masterpiece	Thealte		Fiesla	Mysteryl	1,
(22)	Sr. Golf	Sportsctr.	ESPY Nomi	ntn	Winter X-Games				Sportscenter	
(34)	Fishin'	Fishing	Outdoor	Grigsby	Championsh	ip Bull Riding		Outdoors	NASCAR	Car
1	60 Minutes		Touched by	an Angel	Movie: "Miss			<u> </u>	News	
(41)	NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Boston Ce				lics	Sports	FOX Sports	News	FOX Sports	News
(15)	Movie: "Robin Hood: Prince of Thleves" Cont'd				Sopranos			oly Irresistible		
(17)	So Weird	Gargoyies	Darkwing	Bonkers	Walt Disney	Presents	Movie: "Pete's Dragon"			
(18)	Movie: "Strip	es" Cont'd	Movie: "Clas	s Action"						
(20)	Fan Attic			,	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ColorNight ESPNews
(44)	"The Courag	e to Love"	Movie: "Sin a	ind Redempt	iọn"		Any Day Now Beyond Chance			
(5)	Movie: "Point	Break" Cont	'd		Movie: "Tota	Recall"	<u> </u>	"Cobra"		
24)	Strange	Alex Mack	Little Bill	Nick News	All in Family	All in Family	All in Family	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons
25)	King Creole	Screen	Movie: "The	Poseidon Adv			Movie: "The			OCHOISONS
26)	WWF Sunday Night Heat Pacific Blue			JÁG	it a		Law & Order			
27)	Top 10 Good Book of Love: Sex in			the Bible	- Marie Marie Communication	Good Book of Love: Sex in the Bible				
12)	Movie: "Osca	j ^{er}			Total Recall 2	070			Beastmstr	
39)	Worldview	Sports	Worldview	Pinnacie	CNN & Time		Cold War			NBA Wk.

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(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	Moesha	Parkers	Grown Ups	Malcolm	Star Trek: V	ovager	Mad	Mathis	
(32)	Boss?	Boss?	Movie: "Borr	Movie: "Borrowed Hearts: A Holiday Romance" Famous Fam.				700 Club			
<u> </u>	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Freaks and (Dateline		Third Watch		News		
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Man	/ & Rhoda"			Once and A	gain	News		
0	News-Lehre	r	Antiques Roa	adshow	American E	xperience	Duke Ellingt		People's Century		
(22)	College Basi	ketball: Georg	etown at Miar	ni	College Bas	ketball: Kansi	as at Oklahom		Sportscenter Sportscenter		
(34)	Matt Houston						Matt Houston				
Œ	Friends	Ent. Tonight	King	Ladies Man	Raymond	Becker	Family Law		News		
(41)	Bruiser Flint	NBA Action	English Prem	ier League S	occer: Teams	TBA	FOX Sports	News	Toughman	Last Word	
(15)	Worst Witch	America	Movie: "Titar				Tr. st. spanie		Beach: First		
(17)	Movie: "The	Color of Frien	dship"	Movie: "You	Lucky Dog"		Movie: "The	Wizard"			
(18)	"If Looks Cou	ıld Kill"	Movie: "Ed V		Movie: "The Package"						
(20)	Front Row	Boston Base	ball Writers Di	nner		Front Row	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	
(44)	Intimate Port	rait	Beyond Char	ice	Movie: "Fred	Movie: "Frequent Flyer"			Golden	Golden	
(5)	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	NBA Basketb				S	Insde NBA	"Boyz N the		
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Thornberrys		Brady	Hillbillies		Jeffersons	I Love Lucy		
(25)	"The Sky's th	e Limit"	Hollywood	Movie: "Funn	y Face"				the Terrace"		
(26)	JAG Walker, Texas Ranger			s Ranger	WWF Raw				Farm Club.com		
27)	Law & Order Biography			Investigative			tial	Law & Order			
12)	Full House	Caroline	Movie: "The C				News MacGyver				
39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today Larry King Live			ve	Newsstand			Moneyline	

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	I Dare You!	I Dare You! Shasta Dilk		Dilbert	Star Trek: V	ovager	Mad	Mathis	
(32)	Boss?	Boss?	Movie: "Ther	e Was a Little	Boy"		My So-Calle		700 Club		
6	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Just Shoot	3rd Rock	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Dateline		News		
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Be a Milliona	ire	Dharma Sports Nt NYPD I				News		
1	News-Lehrer Secrets of Lost Empires				Nova		Frontline		,	Century	
(22)	College Basketball: Michigan State at Purdue				Winter X-Ga	mes			Sportscenter		
(34)	Matt Houston	7	Bowling: Roc	kin' Bowl	Rullerjam: To	eams TBA	Bull Riding		Matt Houston		
Œ	Friends	Ent. Tonight	JAG		60 Minutes I		Judging Amy	/	News		
(41)	Celtics	NBA Basket	ball; Boston Ce	eltics at New	Jersey Nets		FOX Sports		Toughman	Last Word	
(15)	Movie: "4 Lit	lle Girls"			Movie: "8MN	("			Sopranos	240. 170.0	
(17)	Garbage-Pic	king, Field Go	al-Kicking	Movie: "Shilo	oh"		Garbage-Pic	king, Field Go	ical-Kicking, Philadelphia		
(18)	"Wrongfully A	Accused"	Movie: "Cluel	ess"		Movie: "Goo	od Cop, Bad Cop"			Next of Kin	
(20)	NHL Hockey:	Washington	Capitals at Bo	ston Bruins		Bruins	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	
(44)	Intimate Port	rait	Chicago Hope	9	Movie: "A Cr	y for Help: Th	rman Story"	Golden	Golden		
(5)	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Figure Skatin	g: Champion			,		Blue Lagoon"		
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Thornberrys	Skeeter	Brady	Hillbillies	All in Family		Laverne	HappyDay ?	
(25)	"Calamity Ja	ne" Cont'd	James Dean:	A Portrait	Movie: "Gian	t''				<u> </u>	
(26)	JAG Walker, Texas Ranger			Ranger	Movie: "The	Minion"			Walker, Texas Ranger		
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative	Reports	Love Chronic	eles	Law & Order		
(12)	Full House	Caroline	Movie: "Diggs				News	Coach	MacGyver		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today		Larry King Liv	/e ·	Newsstand			Moneyline	

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(3)	Seinfeld	Frasier	7 Days		Star Trek: V	oyager	Star Trek: Vo	oyager	Mad	Mathis
(32)	Boss?	Boss?	Movie: "Mar	ried to a Stran	nger"		Higher Grou	nd	700 Club	
0	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Dateline		West Wing		Law & Order		News	
0	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Two Guys	Norm	Norm Drew Carey Spin City		20/20		News	
0	Newshour-L	ehrer	Greeks: Cru	cible of Civiliz	ation			Digital TV	People's Ce	ntury
(22)	College Bas	ketball; N.C. a	t N.C. St.		College Basi	ketball: Setor	Hall at Rutge	rs	Sportscente	
(34)	Matt Houston Dead Man's Gun			18 Wheels o		Magnificent 8		Matt Houston		
B	Friends	Ent. Tonight	City of Ange	ls	Movie: "A Vi	sion of Murde	er. The Story o	f Donielle"	News	
(41)	NBA Basket	ball: Indiana P	acers at Bost	on Celtics		Sports	FOX Sports I	Vews	Toughman	Last Word
(15)	Movie: "A Lesson Before Dying"				Sopranos		Oż		D.L. Hughley	
(17)	Secret of NIMH 2: Timmy Tarzan Movie: "Kiki"			s Delivery Ser	vice"		Movie: "Hon	ey, We Shrunk Ourselves"		
(18)	"My Father,	the Hero"	Movie: "Tool				Movie: "The Killer Eye"		Second	Hot Line
(20)	Front Row	Sports	College Basi	ketball: lowa a	t Ohio State		ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews
(44)	Intimate Port	rait	Chicago Hop	e	Movie: "Swe	Movie: "Śweet Dreams"			Golden	Golden
(5)	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Ripley's Belie	eve it or Not!	WCW Thund	er	WCW Thund	er	Ripley's Beli	eve It or Noti
(24)	Hey Amoid!	Rugrats	Thomberrys	Rocket	Brady	Hillbillies	All in Family		M.T. Moore	
(25)	The Long Vo	yage Home	Movie: "The	Desperate Ho	urs"		Movie: "Dial			
(26)	JAG		Walker, Texa	is Ranger	Movie: "Flesh	and Bone"			*	Ranger
(27)	Law & Order			Investigative	Reports	American Jus	stice	Law & Order	1,1341	
(12)	Full House			Ratings Game			News		MacGyver	
	Moneyline		World Today				Newsstand		Sports	Moneyline

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Frl., Feb. 4	4 p.m. Bethel Citizen Reading; 5:30 p.m. Telstar Boys vs. Mt. Abram (LIVE)					
Sat., Feb. 5	7:00 p.m. Bethel Selectmen					
Sun., Feb. 6 9 a.m. Bethel Nazarene Service; 7 p.m. Telstar MS Boys vs. Livermore (t						
Mon., Feb. 7 9:00 a.m. Bethel Citizen Reading; 3:30 p.m. TMS Girls & Boys vs. Peru (LI						
Tues., Feb. 8	5:30 p.m. Telstar HS Boys vs. Livermore (LIVE)					
Wed., Feb. 9	3:30 p.m. Telstar MS Girls vs. Mt. Valley (LIVE)					
Thurs., Feb. 10	10:15 a.m. Bethel Citizen Reading; 6:00 p.m. Telstar HS Girls vs. Mt. Valley (LIVE					



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	5 Pay Per View	17 The Disney Channel		42 TLC
	6 WCSH, NBC Portland	18 Cinemax	30 Inspirational Network	43 Weather
	7 Sunday River Ski TV	19 FLIX	31 Sci-Fi	44 Lifetime
İ	8 WMTW, ABC Aubum	20 NESN	32 FOX FAM	45 Home & Garden
1	9 WPXT, FOX Portland	21 STARZ	33 CNN Headline News	46 E!
1	10 WCBB, PBS Lewiston	22 ESPN	34 TNN	47 MSNBC
-	11 Animal Planet	23 CNBC	35 Video Hits 1 (VH-1)	48 ESPN 2
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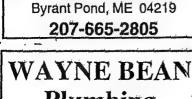
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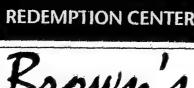
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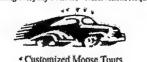
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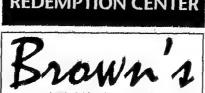
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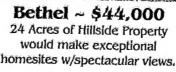


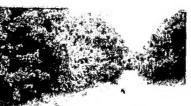
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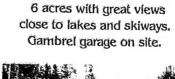




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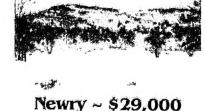
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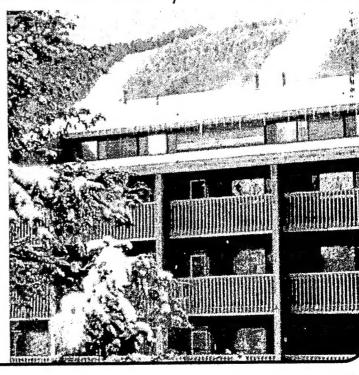
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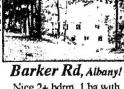
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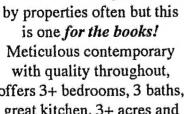


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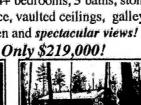
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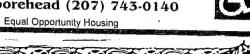
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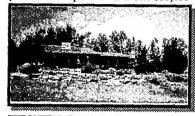
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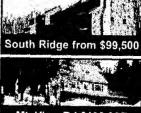
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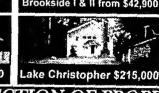




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CARRIAGE HOUSE Website at www.kennettrealty.com or e-mail us at realestate@kennettrealty.com grandchildren; two great-grand-

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and his wife Viola of Mexico; a

sister, Mrs. Thomas (Agnes) Hardy

of Auburn; a daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Nancy Whytock of Dixfield; a

brother-in-law, Paul Gallant of

Mexico. He was pre-deceased by a

son, William G.; a brother, James;

and two sisters, Annie Gallant and

Wednesday, Feb.2, at the Meader

& Son Funeral Home, Rumford.

Interment will be at Farrington-

Morton Cemetery, Mexico, in the

spring. Those who desire may con-

tribute to the Mexico Congrega-

tional Church, Main Street, Mex-

A lifelong resident of the Rum-

ford area, he was born on March 6,

1960, the son of William and

Georgieanna (Thompson) Harmon,

and was a graduate of Mexico High

He was married in Rumford on

Sept. 9, 1996 to the former Tina M.

Mr. Harmon was a self-employed

logger in the area for many years and was a certified professional logger registered in both Maine and

He was a former member of the

Polar Bear Snowmobile Club. He

loved the outdoors, especially fish-

ing and was a member of the Bass

Survivors include his wife of

Rumford; a son, Zachary Michael

of Rumford; his mother, Mrs.

James (Georgieanna) McArthur of

Poland Spring; his father, William and his wife Rosemarie of Rum-

ford; his maternal grandmother,

Mrs. Delores Blanchard of Auburn;

a sister, Karen Rioux of Sabattus; a

brother, Brian and his wife Maryjo

of Gorham; three nieces and one

Funeral services will be held

Thursday, Feb. 4, 11 a.m., at

Meader & Son Funeral Home,

Rumford, with Pastor Jane Rich

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Obituaries

WILLIAM WHYTOCK

William "Scotty" Whytock, 87, of Mexico, died Sunday, Jan. 30, 2000, at Rumford Community Hospital, He had resided on Main Street, Mexico, and was a resident of the area most of his life.

He was born in Bannockburn, Scotland, on Oct. 14, 1912, the son of James and Annie (Brown) Whytock, and had attended schools in Scotland and Mexico.

He was married in Rumford on Nov. 26, 1938, to the former Helen Marshall, who survives.

Mr. Whytock was employed at Oxford Paper Company, Rumford, as an electrician for over 37 years when he retired in 1975. He had also been active for over 55 years with the Mexico Fire Department and served as chief for the last 20 years until retirement in 1988.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone who helped John on January 14. First of all the five (5) young men from Gould who answered his call for help. They probably saved his life.

To Rose & Al Sumner, our own special angels, the crew on the ambulance, friends who called with offers of help or to inquire as to his well being.

Special thanks to Larry G. Smith, Sr. for transporting us to St. Mary's. Last, but not least, to the Jackson-Silver Auxiliary for the beautiful fruit basket.

Very gratefully, Hele.1 & Murry (John) Cummings

He had served as past governor of St. Andrews Society of Maine; was a very active member of Mexico Congregational Church; very active member and past president of Clan Chisholm, member Boise Cascade Paper Company 25-Year Club; past chief of Mexico Fire Department and past president of Mexico Fire Department Relief Association; past president of the Western Maine Firemen's Association; member Maine State Fire Chiefs Association; social and life member of the Rumford Falls Aerie 1248 F.O.E. He was also a champion soccer player and had played for the Oxford Bears, who were state champs in 1932, and later he also played professional soccer for the Sommerville Soccer Club in Sommerville, Mass., for several years.

Survivors include his wife of Mexico; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Judy) Broomhall of Mexico; five

Michael W. Harmon, 39, died unexpectedly at his residence in Rumford, on Sunday, Jan. 30,

Kay Hall.

Funeral

In Memory **Bryce Yates** passed away February 8, 1999

A walk in the woods We think of you; A ski down the slopes We think of you; A fish on the line, We think of you; In every day living, You taught us well; Not a day goes by that We do not think of you.

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Peggy Lippitt passed peacefully, at age 91, at her home in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She survived Ron Lippitt by 13 years. She had been coming to Bethel since 1959 and was a regular until Ron's death

One of her earliest contributions to NTL in the late 1950's was Camp Sunlight. She and Larry Lippitt founded and directed the day camp program at Bethel, when Labs were still two weeks long &' families of staff & delegates often lived in the area during their stay. She believed that children could learn the same skills and knowledge grownups were learning during summer HI Labs. This turned out to be true. She took these research findings and created "cross-age" teaching programs in schools. This innovative program had older students teaching younger ones while teachers supervised. Articles about Cross-Age Helping appeared in the newsletter "Open Channel," published by the Institute for Social Research (ISR) at the University of Michigan, in 1969, and in "Childhood

Education, December 1970. For over 15 years she taught Vajrayana Buddhist Meditation and Effective Parenting at her home in Ann Arbor. She also collaborated with Ron Lippitt in intergrating Eastern psychology with Western behavioral science, early groundbreaking work which helped us bring a deeper sense of spirit to our work.

Education," published by the

Association for Childhood

She was known by many in Bethel and in the NTL Community for her open and supportive way of being with you. Those who knew or met her always left her presence feeling better and that things were indeed OK,

A celebration of Peggy's life was held in her home on Sunday, December 12, 1999. Donations may be made in her memory to Udiyan Maitreya Kosha Center (UMK), PO Box 300275, Denver CO 80203; or the Option Institute, 2080 S. Undermountain Rd., Sheffield, MA 01257, or The Balancing Program, 7661 N. Saffron Ave., Tucson, AZ 85741.

She will be missed and remembered with love by many of the NTL and Bethel community, by her students and by her family and friends. Thank you, Peggy, and blessings upon you. Indeed we are blessed by having known you.

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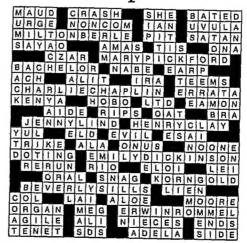
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